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BOOZE RUSHES

Smugglers Swarm \$1,000,000." from Canada.

BY E. L. SCOTT.

Ottawa, Ont., June 4 .- [Special.]-Poster, which would stop the peal. of Canadian beer and Prohibition Director Moss calls reo the United States and with port that Field Chief Earley was shiftand distillers working overtime rders now pouring in for large years teacher in H. C. C. Miller

g the last twenty-four hours disin Ontario and rum runners'

Catch 7,500 Bottle Runner. ight large consignments of liquo ding toward the New York year and a day on stolen bond er line. While Canadian offi- charge.

n the Foster bill until they requit conference.

today by the crew of the British We had a good ship and a good win it," said one of the men, "but of the me

n't want to do it again. Five to arrive. oths at sea is a cruise I don't want constant danger of a pirate atconstant night watches on deck at Shriners' convention.

"The old man gave us those to ten us up after a long haul loadag some tug, but it wasn't a riot of

Pirates on Coast. "It got dull. Once a cinema chap ad rifles and revolvers to fight them

was interesting to observe the type Americans in the smuggling game. re were thugs and cutthroats, but lot of college men and profeshal chaps with cushy jobs ashore, to wanted a bit of adventure in addi-to the huge sums of dollars they making in the trade."

Sailors Threaten Strike. PARIS, June 4.-[By the Associated A general strike of the stoked States after that date, is threatthat the two litres (a little less we quarts) of wine to which they stitled under the French mer-marine law, will be forthcoming they are in New York harbor. Secision was reached at the head-ers of the union, of seafaring rs today.

today. tecutive committee of the fire-

NEWS SUMMARY STATE PAINTS

car men adopt resolution delying stike action to give mayor a mance to mediate, although radical lement makes demonstration against

State in cutlining its base against Fred Lundin and nineteen others charged with looting school funds brands them "pirates of political seas" who in two years "stole upwards of

Policeman, "bad man," and by-stander killed as the drst two fight gun duel in poolroom. Judge Thomas G. Windes, dean of

Circuit court and a jurist for thirty-one years, dies at Winnetka home. Page L With the Canadian senate withhold. Damp leaders act in city and state with view to emulating New York re-Page 2.

of the Mullen-Gage state ed because of wet influence "abso-Page 2. arpect to have Canadian brew-d distillers working overtime honoring Miss Celia Sargent, 'or fifty

Page 3. William F. Streft, manufacturer of school funds.

national headquarters in Mon-are hives of activity. All the res are joining hands to make the est cleanup in the history of the Drivers are threatened as one boy is killed, two injured by autos. Page 7. Mother of four, one a baby six

ert that they are almost help- New secretary of council committee cope with the situation, it was on living costs puts O. K. on 15 cent ed that the first seizure made soda despite wish of council commit-

soda despite wish of council committee.

Page 24.

Ited in a haul of 7,000 bottles of dian beer and 500 bottles of ty. But this was due to an interior of Canadian haw. Attorney al Raney asserts that he believes will now be in unprecedented of liquor to the American border, far as the adjourned Canadian he is concerned, no action will be is concerned, no action will be the repeal of state prohibition law. Page 1.

American delegation, facing solid lifety of optim nations at Geneva league conference, demands admission that optim is illicit drug or it will

Released captives of the Chinese bandits reveals dangers facing the

want routes.

Page 11.

"Dr. Bruner s direct. of special schools and has the divis of ansemic children under his charge," said Mr. Barnhart. "He wanted to blank-

ck, constant night watches on deck

Supreme court holds that linseed oil good. When the blankets were as floor with a bullet through his heart. ing to get home, isn't fun by a manufacturers of Chicago are violatul, even though there were free ing anti-trust laws. Page 24. DOMESTIC.

Girl, 13, lost week in hunt for cows, Will of George J. Gould admits he fathered three children of syidow out of wedlock; left \$36,000,000. Page 3.

Takes Un Rus lanager, a defondant and under suspension) an Krengel told him to 'mind his own business.'

Takes Un Rus Cintary and Rus Lin Rus Lin Rus Cintary and Rus Lin Rus L

depends on American courts, Hughes with the Chicago Motor Transit comtells Columbia university. Page 6. stood by when we thought we'd

Stood by when we thought we'd

When policemen reached the pool whisky pirates. They're all York to West Point and return on two tion of lowering the price. He obthe seaboard, and all our officers gallons of gas costing 60 cents. Page 6. M. college resign as result of appointment of "radical" president. Page 7.

The craziest craft I'd ever seen ment of "radical" president. Page 7.

> with voters. SPORTING. Money starts rolling in for Gibbons Dempsey bout. Sign Delaney and Burke for semi-windup. Page 17.

Page 17. Young Jockey scores first victory at been asked to look after the service were taken to the detective bureau Belmont, dies of heart failure. Page 18. for crippled children and Mr. Sever and questioned by Chief Hughes Kentucky to send many thorough- inghaus said: breds to Hawthorne meeting. Page 18. Michigan and Illinois teams to clash damn business or you will be looking down a couple of times, as if looking Michigan and Illinois teams to clash damn business or you will be looking down a couple of times, as it looking again on track in national college for another job."

Page 18.

Piquett Case Stricken Off.

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Before the statements were made to she said. Jackson, a laborer, who resided with his wife and family at 3542 with the said of the sai again on track in national college for another job." games at Stags field. Page 18.

EDITORIALS. Fixing Our Clock; A Phase of Chicago's Destiny; Dr. Bundesen Is Right; The Little Red School; Price Fixing

Fallacy; "Law Crazy." MARKETS. Business on stock exchange small, with prices irregular and advances

predominating.

Good and bad news mingle in day's when the legislature passed a law providing that the board should be combusiness reports; International Mercanious posed of eleven members instead of tille Marine has deficit for year, and is twenty-one.

I heard only two shots in quick succession."

The police believe Jackson's first shot went wild, striking Wisger, and that Sutton and Jackson fired simultant succession. to pass preferred dividend. Page 29. twenty-one. New Orleans spends big money with "We will show," he said, "that im

Page 1. Prosecutors Outline Case to Jury.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. pening statements were made before a jury in Judge Charles A. McDongld's

These "pirates," the attorneys fo the prosecution charged, spent years in steal, in various ways, "upwards of a million dollars" from the Chicago

in rum runners are now de-lichigan and Illinois. All in-centered on New York state. In least twenty-four hours dis-lichigan and Illinois. All in-centered on New York state. In least twenty-four hours dis-lichigan and Illinois. All in-wolves of La Salle street" in buntet shop inquiry.

The so-called criminal conspiracy, ex-tending from the city hall under Wil-liam Hale Thompson to Lundin's head-quarters in Hotel La Salle, and from The so-called criminal conspiracy, ex olded by Assistant Attorney General

dryers, drawing instruments, plu

He was subjected to many inter Otto W. Ullren eat as a form bulwark in fr nt of the benches with defendant, all but two of were in court at the actual op-

MASCOW, June 4.—[United News.] bandits reveals dangers facing the was given by a Jarnhart 1: his first hand story of rum running oday by the crew of the British Bars to teaching of foreign languages was objected to strongly by the feship Vandrieul, which returned in American schools taken down by
fense. The name of Char's A. British
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Of the superintendent's aff of the Glasgow after disposing of 300,000 Supreme court decision. Page 1. of the superintendent's affect the lies of whisky outside the United Shipping board intends to keep certain lines running on all trade nection with a transaction with he Page 11. Chicago Moder Transi. com any.

> Need of better roads and better the special out of doors treatment. The wanted to blank ackson, with a reputation as "a bad better the special out of doors treatment."
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> Mr. Barnhart. "He wanted to blank ackson, with a reputation as "a bad nigger," in a poolroom at 60 West given special out of doors treatment. 37th street last night. When the smoke He was given a sample and found t ivered he found them shoddy and in-Page 24. ferior. He went to the supply depart-had been killed by a stray bullet which ment to see the sarriele and found it ment to see the sariple and found it caugh! him in the back, and Policeman gone. He went to Fred W. Krengel Sutton was picked up unconscious the sale of the sale

court, just as American tranquillity children, there was a contract in 1919 Ten of faculty of Oklahoma A. and company to furnish the busses at \$12 on the floor, two dead and one dying Many of Small's friends in senate (former business manager and a defenplan to discard him now for reputation dant). One day Albert H. Severing-

manager?" through the body of either.
"Dr. Bruner explained that he had Both Mrs. Forbe and her husba

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Before the statements were made to sided with his wife and family at 3542 South Wabash avenue, entered and scowled at the policeman. Page 19. Piquett stricken from the indictment, inasmuch as he had sought trial at

IT'S FUNNY HOW-

right: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]





Poolroom Row.

Policeman Blanton W. Sutton. Negro patrolman of the Stanton ave n ... station, attempted to arrest Ernest ackson, with a reputation as "a bad James Wisger, a colored pool player, (assistant business manager, a defen-with a bullet wound in the forehead He died on the way to the Provident

Twenty minutes before the shooting Sutton, who had been on the force only a year, pulled his box at 37th street and Wentworth avenue. That

was his last report. When policemen reached the pool

She added mystery to the affair by Page 13. haus (former vice president and school declaring she had heard only two shots trustee and a defendant) met him and fired as Sutton and Jackson stood facing each other in the duel, and yet "'When did you get to be business neither bullet had passed entirely

inghaus said:

"You better attend to your own into the poolroom and strolled up and

inasmuch as he had sought trial at four terms of court and had been refused by the state. This was not opposed, and Mr. Piquett, a former city prosecutor and active in north side politics, walked from the courtroom a free man.

Mr. Young stated that the conspir
"Sutton said: 'That man wants to be arrested. Maybe we'd better take him over to a whaling party," Mrs. Forbe told the police. "The officer followed Jackson back towards the rear of the room and both stopped near a pool table. Sutton evidently was going to search Jackson when he had sought trial at four terms of court and had been refused. Maybe we'd better take him over to a whaling party," Mrs. Forbe told the police. "The officer followed Jackson back towards the rear of the room and both stopped near a pool table. Sutton evidently was going to search Jackson when he free man.

Mr. Young stated that the conspiratory acts to get at the \$50,000,000 school board funds was hatched in April, 1917, learn only two shots in quick suc-

GERMANY'S NEW OFFER GOES TO ALLIES TODAY

BERLIN, June 4.-[By United News.]-Complying with urgent British advice to forward reparation terms Belgian officials at Brussels Wednes-Negroes Are Victims in day, Chancellor Cuno decided to send Circuit Court Dean Tried by special couriers a new reparations note to all llies tomorrow.

The note offers annuities based on a general mortgage yielding 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000) and 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000) from railroad debentures. It offers to introduce new addition to a special reparations tax. A trusteeship is projected, the trust-

government. It it possible also that pellate court.

Few men in the public eye posons such as the surrender of passive Ruhr are ignored in the note.

Republican Is Elected

to Congress from Iowa Des Moines, Ia., June 4.-Judge Hiram K. Evans, Republican of Cory-1872 after the great fire. don, was elected congressman from the Eighth Iowa district to succeed Horace Mann Towner, resigned, according to unofficial figures compiled here tonight. Returns from 217 out of 223 precincts give Evans 13,635 and Democratic opponent, 12,100.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

BAROMETER.

-Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, pos-sibly a shower in early morning. northwest, shifting to northeast winds. For Hlinois - Partly cloudy Tuesday.

possibly thunder

showers in east and south

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

WINDES, JUDGE

Many Noted Cases.

Judge Thomas G. Windes, dean of the Circut court, died at his home, 530 alcohol, sugar, and tobacco taxes in Cherry street, Winnetka, last night at the age of 75 years. Judge Windes had occupied the bench for more than ees being representatives of the rep- thirty-one years, seven ot which he arations commission and the German spent as one of the jurists in the Ap-

would be devised under the plan, to sessed a more interesting life story administer reparations. The plan pro- than Judge Windes. He was born in ably be regarded as harmful." posed by Secretary Hughes for a gen- Morgan county, Alabama, on Jan. 19, Concerning the contentions of a vote. eral survey of Germany's ability to 1848, and left an academy in Hunts- Meyer, the court held that "his right Forrest's cavalry in the confederate to engage him so to instruct their chilresistance and the evacuation of the army. At the close of the civil war dren, we think, are within the liberty he studied law at the University of of the amendment."

Virginia, taught school for a year, and

The court dwelt at length on the in 1870 was admitted to the bar in Ten- contention that foreign languages nessee. The following two years he would encourage and foster alien colo spent in the mercantile business and nization to the detriment of American

Drove Horse Car.

It was one of Chicago's most severe winters and in order to earn a livelihood the young lawyer drove one of J. P. Daughton of Grand River, his the old "bob-tail" horse cars on the south side for sixteen hours each day, uai. supplementing his pay by serving as a janitor of a church. The following year he became

clerk in the law office of Handy & Herrick and in 1875 was admitted to been successively reëlected ever since being one of the successful candidates on the "sitting judge ticket" which defeated the attempted Thompson-Lundin raid on the Circuit bench.

Held Grant-Valld.

One of the most famous was the north shore boulevard case which grev out of the grant by the legislature day the Lincoln park commissioners of the land under the lake. The litigation involved millions of dollars in property rights as well as difficult riparian and constitutional questions of law. Judge Windes held the grant valid, making it a. m. .74 Noon ... 84 8 p. m. .85 p. m. .85 a m. .73 1 p. m. .85 9 p. m. .86 a m. .73 2 p. m. .85 10 p. m. .86 a m. .73 2 p. m. .87 Unomcal ... m. .73 3 p. m. .87 Unomcal ... m. .73 4 p. m. .89 11 p. m. .76 a m. .73 4 p. m. .89 11 p. m. .76 a m. .75 5 p. m. .89 Midnight ... 75 a m. .80 6 p. m. .89 1 a m. .74 Miss Sallie C. Humphrey of Madison, ... m. .81 7 p. m. .87 2 a. m. .74 Ala., who died two years ago, celebrat. m. .83

k last night, SI; normal for the day, ficiency since Jan. I, 181 derrees, children, Frank A., Zel F., Thomas G., don for twenty-four hours ended at and Miss Suean A. Windes. Funeral city, 24 miles per hour residence at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at at 13:25 p. m. Burial will be at Graceland.

Alien Tongue May Be Used

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—Bars to the teaching of foreign languages in the schools of America were taken down today by sweep ing decisions of the Supreme court growing out of German and Polish Give Dever "a Few language cases in Nebraska, Ohio, and Iowa. Judgments of the Supreme courts of those states were reversed in four cases in addition to that on which the principal decision of the high court was based.

The decision establishes finally the right of various sects and individuals under constitutional guarantees to give last night to delay the taking of a religious and other instructions in lan- strike vote. When the union met at guages other than English. It brings west side headquarters to decide on a to an end in addition the agitation which followed the war for the ban- face and "L" tieup, a resolution was ning of the German language from American schools, attempted in several put through deferring action "for a

Nebraska Case Reversed.

The principal ruling today came in ator.' the case of Robert T. Meyer against The action turned the meeting into the state of Nebraska. That common- a cross section of bedlam. Officials of wealth had enacted a law against the the union hurriedly left the stage as employment of foreign languages for the radical element surged forward instructional purposes. Meyer was convicted in District court of Hamilton county, Nebraska, of "unlawfully the exits. The word "yellow" with guage, to a 10 year old child who varied forms of adornment sounded had not passed the eighth grade." high above the pandemonium. At the time, May 25, 1920, Meyer was

instructor in a parochial school. preme court affirmed the conviction. ment without an actual blockade of Hinges on "Liberty."

Part of the contention of the plain- The resolution set forth that the m tiffs in appealing the several cases was that the employment of a foreign innguage was essential to the task of imparting religious instruction to pupils, and the guaranty of the four-teenth constitutional amendment, against depriving persons of "life, worth while submitting to the men. liberty or happiness without due pro- they are empowered, if they deem it

Justice McReynolds delivered the majority opinion of the court. Justices News of the delay was interpreted Holmes and Sutherland dissented, the by the city administration as pumping former expressing the belief that he considerable hope into the chance of a 'unreasonable" to provide that in friends figure any final strike act early years a child should hear only is postponed for ten days or two weeks English at school. Justice Holmes said and the interim will be employed in he was unwilling to say the constitu-tion prevented the experiment being Feared Runaway Strike.

fourteenth amendment. Mere Knowledge Unharmful.

the German language cannot reasonville, Ala, at the age of 16 to join thus to teach, and the right of parents

on the farm and came to Chicago in ideals, and admitted the right of the state to "do much, go very far" toward improving the quality of its citizens. But it insisted that the desirable ends sought could not be attained in conflict with the constitution and the fundamental rights of the individ-

Hammer Follows Volstead shouted men from the front rows in Famous Delmonico's "We came to vote on a strike vote." New York, June 4.—Delmonico's In the clamor Mr. Quinlan's lip

went under the auctioneer's hammer could be seen moving, but his vol the Illinois bar. In 1880 he became a master in chancery of the Circuit court and was appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench in 1892. He has

> the moment he was inside he closed the window and drew the curdows it could be heard fall a block tains. Then he sat away. down like a man utterly exhausted. I got him a drink and he began to The resolutions adopted by the tre



A BLUE RIBBON short story in the coloroto section of

Sunday's Tribune Mahon, who spend two days in Chi

in Any School NEAR RIOT AS DELAY IS URGED

Days" to Parley.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. (Pictures on back page.)

few days" to give the mayor "oppor tunity to make further effort as medi

Quinian Urges Delay.
William Quinian, head of the union, The charge was based on the Ne- presented the resolution, which set braska law prohibiting the teaching forth that Mayor Dever asked the men of any language other than English to refrain from doing anything to "in in private, denominational, parochial, tensify the situation" until he had and public schools. The Nebraska Su-further chance to work for a settle-

At the outset of the session of the The justices agreed that the main street car men it was feared by both question was whether the state statute union chiefs and traction officials that infringed upon the guaranties of the the leaders would not be able to control the rank and file. They were appre The majority held that practical edu- velop "runaway" tendencies. Events cation of the young "is only possible in showed they had good ground for these schools conducted by especially quali- beliefs. A stampede was started by the fied persons who devote themselves radicals, but Mr. Quinlan managed to thereto" and that "mere knowledge of get his resolution through, although in the hall that it had not been put to

The great hall was packed to the doors, men sitting on the window sills and perching on the platform edge as

the meeting opened. "It means a delay of a few days."

Swarm Toward Stage. At once pandemonium broke loose

The main body of the hall was occupled by older employés who, among themselves, were talking against a strike. But as Quinlan finished, the "younger set" got into action. Large groups swarmed towards the stage shaking their fists and shricking. "What d'ye mean by 'a few days?"

Quinlan departed from the stage while

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

talk as if there was no by the officers and board members of time to be lost."

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Whereas, In view of the fact that
Mayor Dever is working earnestly and
salincerely to bring about a peaceful and
satinfactory settlement of our contract
controversy with the Chicago Surface
Lines, and that the mayor has made a request of our membership, thro at this meeting that may intens situation, until he can get an o

Will Strengthen Their Position.

Whereas, as the international pres nt has stated in his communic ened our position; therefore be it

Resolved, for the welfare of our membership in securing a just settlement; in spect to the wishes of the mayor and our international president, and in the interest of the great city of Chicago, of which we are citizens and justly proud, we comply with the request of the mayor to empower our officers to continue negotiations and give him the opportunity he asks for, and that we accept the advice of our international president, and, further, that we recommend the same action to the meeting of division 308 [elevated employés], whose officers have been in full cooperation with us; and, after doing this, should our officers, with the mayor's cooperation, be unable to secure a proposition of settlement that in their judgment would be worthy of submission to our membership, they are empowered, if they deem it necessary, to take a vote of the membership on the question of work suspension."

Due to Politics.

Reports that the removal of John E. Earley, chief field agent for the Chicago prohibition force, was ordered by Roy Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner at Washington, at the behest of "wet" politicians, were branded as an "atrocious assault, absolutely without foundation," by Prohibition Director William D. Moss late last night.

It was anonymously hinted that politicians, caught in the mesh of the prohibition forces, had made advances to Washington, demanding Earley's removal, because he was too "diligent" in ferreting out the lawbreakers. It

membership on the question of work suspension."

TRACKMEN'S WALKOUT OFF

Meanwhile the traction officials headed off the threatened walkout of the trackmen—2,000 all told—who had been shouting that they would quit work this morning because the companies had sidetracked their demands to consider those of the carmen first. When the trackmen met last night, all primed for a strike vote, Samuel P. Luzzo, president of the union, announced that late in the afternoon he had held a conference with G. A. Richardson, vice reorganization in this office."

moval, because he was too "diligent" in ferreting out the lawbreakers. It was rumored that Barrney Grogan and City Treasurer John A. Cervenka, recently indicted for booze violations, had a hand in the maneuvering to force the hand of Commissioner Haynes in ousting Earley.

All these and other rumors are absolute untruths, Mr. Moss said.

"Mr. Early was removed as chief field agent and sent back to his former post as an agent under A. R. Harris, chief general agent, for the good of the service," said Mr. Moss. "His removal is but a part of the general recognization in this office."

fore the men a possible compromise offer in the shape of a 5 cents an hour increase on a two years' contract, instead of on a one year basis. The extended period of contract duration was suggested by W. D. Mahen, international president, and it contained the germ thought for extended argument. It is regarded as perhaps the pivot on which the aettlement may swing.

Cost of Living Factor.

Some of its advocates urge that act of living is probable.

Some of its advocates urge that cost of living is probably now at a cyclical peak and that the next two years may find it moving downwards, so that to find it moving downwards, so that to get a 5 cent raise for two years would be a considerable advance. So far, however, the companies have not made any counter offer. They insist they cannot pay a wage increase of any aort.

The same time it became known Joshua Burges, confidential man Henry A. Bisir of the surface lines, d on Chief of Police Collins to over special police details to guard ace line property in the event of rike. A visit of Mr. Burges to e officials invariably precedes a p and was taken by attaches of thief's office to mean that surface officials believe a strike is coming. Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.50.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

MOSS AROUSED BY RUMORS OF **WET INFLUENCE**

nbership in securing a just settle Denies Shift of Earley Was

late in the afternoon he had held a conference with G. A. Richardson, vice president in charge of operations of the surface lines, and that the companies had conceded that when the wage scale is fixed for the trackmen it will be made retroactive, being given the same date as that of the carmen. So the trackmen's meeting adjourned after voting to "sit tight and follow the lead of the carmen."

This threatened side strike of the possibility that the substation electricians might join them in "sympathetic strike" and, by "pulling the plugs," leave the street cars without "juice," as happened in 1920.

Main Conflict as Before.

The car men's wage controversy

The car men's wage controversy itself after a full week of conferences now holds the precise aspect it did weeks ago. Both sides say this. The companies insist they cannot afford to pay any increase in wages, while the men persist in their demand for a raise of 10 cents an hour, bringing the maximum wage rate up to 30 cents an hour, bringing the maximum wage rate up to 30 cents an hour. Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—The rule of reason will prevail in enforcing ship liquor regulations.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—Of-ficials of the leading European pas-senger steamship lines said today their companies will abide by the Supreme

Seattle Adopts Car Fare Increase Despite Mayor

Seattle, Wash., June 4.—The Seattle

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Black Hand Victim



MRS. ROSE SANTERSOLE.

IN HER WINEROOM

Mrs. Rose Santersole, known to the to death yesterday afternoon in a according to Anton J. Cermak, presi

er at the woman's home, appeared looked upon with unusual interest by later and was taken into custody. both damps and bone drys, for there Search is being made for the w

six months ago, and for Joe Lojoce, a council the drys seldom must NAB NEGRO; CONFISCATE BEER.

CITY AND STATE **WETS WOULD TRY**

Coughlin and Cermak Plan Test by Roll Calls.

Local leaders in the fight to bring ack light wines and beer plan three

next week as a result of Gov. Al Smith's signature to the bill repealing New York's prohibition enforcement law. Their announced purpose is to turn Smith's

The ball will be-gin rolling at the ALD. J. I COUGHLIN council meeting tomorrow, when Ald. John J. Coughlin [First] will introduce a resolution complimenting Gov. Smit hon his "courage, patriotism, and love of personal liberty." The resolu-tion will call upon the legislature to repeal the Illinois search and seizure act and place the state in the same ment as New York.

Predicts Small Dry Vote. "I predict that the drys will not toward codifying international get over ten votes in the city council," favor of permitting every state to de- asked to ratify the conclusions cide for itself what is and what is not reached. intoxicating liquor with a maximum

BLACKHAND ROSIE

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SHOT TO DEATH

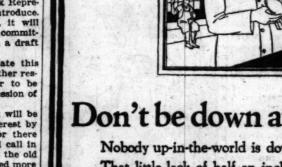
The United States is made up as states whose inhabitants differ as much in their tastes for potables as much as they do in other matters regulated exclusively by state legislatures. Because Kansan wants to be dry is no reason why Illinois should be dry if it wants to be damp."

Goes to Springfield. Blackhand Rosie," was found shot state legislature today or tomorrow ne room of her home at 416 North dent of the county board. He left for cine avenue. Wine flowing from Springfield last night with a resolution open faucet of one of seven barrels in his pocket which he will ask Repre

Search is being made for the woman's has been no wet and dry roll call in husband, Vito Santersole, who left her the new fifty ward council. In the old than seven or eight votes out of sev

Robert Owens, colored, 2842 Calumet avenue, was arrested at Van Buren street and Racine avenue yesterday and four barrels of beer which he had loaded on a truck were confiscated.

TWO COLORED MEN ROB TAXI DEIVER. Otto Wolf, 5629 Wentworth avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, was robbed of \$65 on Sunday night by two colored men at 33d street and Park avenue.





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TIDAL WAVE OF BOOZE RUSHES ON NEW YORK

REPEALER HERE Smugglers Swarming from Canada.

(Continued from first page.) -

lution can be found for the American ban on liquor on vessels entering that on liquor on vessels entering that the liquor was delivered that the North Atlantic steamship owners have decided that outgoing liners will carry only sufficient liquor to last on the outward voyage, thus complying with the new law.

In order to be contraband; the contraband; the liquor was delivered other vessel in accordance to structions and that in order to payment that vessel rammed at the Glen Beulah; and the this with the new law.

LOOK TO WORLD COURT

BY HENRY WALES. PARIS. June 4.- The advisability of submitting the United States dry ship ruling to the league of nations' world court is under consideration by various European chancelleries THE TRIB-UNE is informed.

But here the whole inherent weak-ness of any such international juridicial bedy is revealed. For various reasons, usually selfish, none of the big powers wants to be the goat in requesting the court to consider the egality of the affair. The present question is camouflaged

under the title, "The delimination of uniform width of territorial waters and foreign shipping inside such territorial. This is regarded as the first step

such as Senator Borah demanded that ild. Coughlin said. "Smith's stand in the court do, and America would be

"GUESTS" ROB HOTEL CLERK OF \$9 nixed by the congress will appear the congress

RUM SLOOP SUNK BY ANOTHER, SAY U. S. OFFICIALS

Norfolk, Va., June 4.-Federal offi-

Saturday night.

The first is that the sloop's cargo of 1,800 cases of liquor was transferred to other rum ships and the vessel then rammed to cover up removal of the contraband; the second, that the liquor was delivered to another vessel in accordance with instructions and that in order to avoid payment that vessel rammed and sank that light light light and the third, that the sloop did not belong to the rum-running syndicate which controlled other vessels off the capes and was sunk because she invaded these ships'

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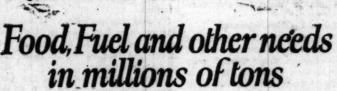
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BY BUCK

Device No Go "Wolves,"

For the profits of simple second stong n is he collected them, the "bucket" in the Meyer Co., 186 Wes

"I guess I'm a le streit said to Assista-ney George E. Gorm ducting an investiga wolves of La Salle sheared me of several Victims Come i of the allege They filed in groups i tor's office, coming so cutors Gorman, Rober Milton D. Smith did the day but question "It was last fall,"

that I received a c Meyer & Co. A man self Mr. Bradley tole phone that a friend of m I had a little mor "'We'll make a tra he told me. And ther to buy some Genera We've got the inside eral Motors is going aid. 'Get on it—it'll candy from a baby to Their " Dope " Go "I purchased twent

ts. I asked 'Mr He said their dope rago Steel Wheel at 6 slightly, and he called ext day and told me I hares more at 7. I di

could raise. Two day ined out." "And all this time," Corman, "you were burglar alarms?" Yes," said Streit said atalling them." Prosecutor Gorman day that "the worst bucketeers" had been ized in practically

A list of the victin there was one am t \$15,000. Loses \$15,000 in This was Clarence 1 sby avenue, an e

North Clark stre ebruary. They stafte isted stocks and then s New York curb. They

ago avenue. Dealt with Co., and G. H. Milton

Device No Good Against "Wolves," He Says.

jam F. Streit, 2347 North Racine y that he has been wasting his aius on the wrong branch of the cient profession which is predicated the possession of a "racket," in

For the profits of his war on the ole second store man, went as fast e collected them, he asserted, info "bucket" in the offices of M. L. or Co., 166 West Jackson boule-

guess I'm a lamb all right," t said to Assistant State's Attor-George E. Gorman, who is conng an investigation into some alleged bucket shops in the finan-district. "I played with the s of La Salle street and they ed me of several thousands." Victims Come in Groups.

reit was only one of scores of the ms of the alleged "bucketeers." I filed in groups into the prosecuoffice, coming so fast that Prose-german, Robert McMillian, and a D. Smith did little else during y but question them.
was last fall," continued Streit

story to Prosecutor Gorman, I received a call from M. L. & Co. A man who called him-** Co. A man who called him-Mr. Bradley told me over the that a friend of mine had told avenue, \$399, through M. L. Meyer I had a little money to invest. We'll make a trader out of you," ald me. And then he advised me some General Motors stock. got the inside dope that Gen-Motors is going up strong, he avenue, La Grange Get on it—it'll be like taking G. H. Milton & Co. om a baby to clean up.'

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Their "Dope " Goes Wrong. hased twenty-five shares at Two days later it dropped two \$1,200, through Warren-Lois & Co.

K I asked 'Mr. Bradley' about William Miller, 2709 Sheffield avenue He said their dope must have gone he told me. 'I'll tell you what; I'll John Bennes & Co. you on to something we're sure of

he sold me 100 shares of Chi- & Co. o Steel Wheel at 6%. It went up htly, and he called me back the more at 7. I did, and put up a of Streit and Smith. Practically all gin which took all the ready money ould raise. Two days later Chicago

and all this time," said Prosecutor ring of bucket shoppers could control on the New York curb and then soon wined cut of York curb and then soon Yes," said Streit sadly. "Yes, and

cutor Gorman declared yester that "the worst evil" of the zed in practically every instance ons who had saved \$1,000 or \$2,-A list of the victims proved this,

is was Clarence E. Smith, 7532 by avenue, an employé of the er Vehicle company. He stated in financial straits due to his

alker Vehicle company. He stated from the directory.

Is in financial straits due to his ses.

"To the public today," the petition reads, "Main street is no longer the name of a respectful busy street but rather the public has lace Curtains Out of Date. North Clark street," he said. They've taken the whole \$15,000 since through the stocks and then switched me to mething they could control on the ew York curb. They finally involved as of I couldn't put up any more marning because I didn't have it and my \$15,000 was gressive wideawake citizens, and Main

ago avenue. Dealt with H. P. Arthur principal and most valued thorough to., and G. H. Milton & Co., and lost fares."

Men who five years ago were fighting the Germans in the famous battle of Belleau wood will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the conflict tonight with a banquet at the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the Second Division association, of which Emmet Trainor is president. The picture is a United States offi-

cial sketch of the battle.

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western railroad, lost \$1,375 through EXPERT HOLDS Otto Kuhnle, 2847 North Yard street Talks Feature 'Better

YOUNG COUPLES

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Homes Week.' Dr. Felix Cassidy, 4229 West Park avenue, \$100, through B. L. Koppen Desire of young married folks to possess a real home is becoming stronger and stronger every year, Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, home economics

Then Mary, the most unobtrusively hagen company.

Kenneth R. Elwell, 35 North Fifth avenue, La Grange, Ill., \$500, through advisor of the American Bond and dressed woman aboard, walked down Mortgage company and compiler of the gang plank, looking to the right budgets for better home week, declared and left at the reporters. William Nelson, 2125 North Avers avenue, \$600, through A. E. Slone & Co.

Samuel Wexler, 2230 East 71st street, "It is not a bad thing that the young couple is forced for economy's sake to live in a small flat for a year or two,"

The residuary estate, estimated at long time in England. I am on a holible divided in ten equal parts, a share locally and the local red non-navigable so that it may be filled up, thus opening the land for industrial purposes and eliminating the cost of \$1,000, through A. E. Truxell & Co.
Mary E. Wilson, \$1,000, through chance to become acquainted with the mechanics of living." Charles Shukes, 2911 West 40th

Basis of Model Homes.

street, \$1,370, through John Bennes In exhibits of model homes, furnished in accordance with budgets tion, London, Mary was met by a compiled by Mrs. Judson and shown young man, who took her in a taxi in loop department stores, a family of to the home of Lord Wellesley, in an five was taken as a basis.

"Unless the family is willing to Wellesley is a brother of the Duke of pinch a bit on luxuries I would not Wellington. Lady Wellesley is said to man expressed it, "as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar". But they were quickly switched to stocks which the consider it advisable for them to try be an American. Servants say the to build their own home on an income house has been for sale for several less than \$2,500 a year," was Mrs. months for f15,000 (\$69,000), which is Judson's opinion. "It is often better more than any one can pay, except an a certain income is assured."

wice the annual income-\$5,000 for Mary's arrival. and equipment slightly less than on ITS 'MAIN STREET'

Evanston is not a hick town and its citizenry is trying to prove it. Petitions to the mayor and board of aldermen were being circulated in South Evanston last night imploring them to obliterate the name "Main street"	Savings \$ 450 \$ 600 \$ 72 Equipment 100 250 30 Operating 1,200 1,500 1,70 Prood 700 750 75 Clothing 550 700 72
"To the public today," the petition	
roade "Main street is no longer the	etc 350 450 47

GOULD HEIRS BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK

MARY BAKER PLANS

"LONG HOLIDAY" IN

MANSION IN LONDON

She would say nothing about Allister

McCormick of Chicago, whom she

When she arrived at Waterloo sta-

tion, London, Mary was met by a

River Forest Man Taken

as Unlicensed Practitioner

twice left waiting at the altar.

\$36,000,000 Estate to All Ten Alike.

Toms River, N. J., June 4.—In the will of George J. Gould, filed for probate in the Ocean county court today, bequeathing an estate estimated at \$36,000,000 to his widow and ten children, Mr. Gould made public acknowledgement for the first time that he was the father of George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould, and Guintvere Gould, born out of wedlock before his marriage to his second wife, Mrs. to the Earl of Northesk today. The

Barred from Older Estate.

Although the three children of his econd wife are excluded by the legal definition of the term "lawful issue, from inheriting their father's share in the original Jay Gould trust, they are provided for in two trusts set up for their benefit. The will was filed today by Kingdon

Gould and Schuyler Neilson Rice of New Brunswick, the executors. It was drawn in New York more than a By its terms the late Mr Gould's

share in his father's estate is distrib-LONDON, June 4.—[Tribune Radio.]

When the Mauretania docked today

Wingdon Gould, Kingdon Gould, Marat Southampton Miss Mary Landon jorie Gould Drexel, Vivien Decies, tion of Commerce which will go to

Taken Care Of by Will. Then Mary, the most unobtrusively for the use of Mrs. Guinivere Gould "I have nothing to say," she reiter-

marriages.

Special bequests of \$5,000 each, en-William Bishop, Gottfried Fluckinger,

Corner Stone to Be Laid for New Seminary Today sible.

For the last fortnight elaborate and Woodlawn avenue, will be laid this afternoon with imposing cere-monies. The stone will be placed by David Fales, for more than thirty years a member of the executive company investment certificates will reyears a member of the executive com mittee of the university and of the board of directors. He has been chairnan of the board since 1903. The outdoor ceremonies will be pre-Clifton G. Stone of River Forest, with offices at 220 South State street, ceded by exercises in the Harper Me-

morial library, which will begin at 3:30. Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the was arrested yesterday on a charge of practicing surgery without a license of practicing surgery without a license on complaint of John W. Follmer, inspector for the department of registration and education.

Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the principal of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending speaker, and prayer will be offered by saturday. June 2, on shipments sold out, ransed from 8.00 cents to 17.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.94 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

Divorce Halts Wedding



had been served by publication and the action was not defended. He refused to accept the divorce as legal in this

The young earl followed Miss Brown to this country from England three weeks ago. Miss Brown said they would try in another state.

BUSINESS MEN GO TO URGE FILLING UP OF WEST FORK

George Jay Gould Jr., Edith Gould Springfield today to support passage Wainwright, and Gloria Gould. Springfield today to support passage of house bill No. 427, providing for the closing of public creeks. The bill A trust fund of \$4,000,000 is created is pending before the senate subcom mittee on canals and waterways. during her lifetime and to be divided among her children in the event of her death without a will cago river. It has long been desired to have this branch declared non-navig-

be divided in ten equal parts, a share going to each of the children by both bridge construction and maintenanace. In a brief prepared by the commit tirely tax free, are made to five for- bilitation of the city council, of which mer employés of Mr. Gould, John Spensley, George Philip Langford Charles Scribner Eaton (Fifth) is chairman, for presentation to congress last February, it is pointed out that the fork has not been used for shipping for twenty years and is so filled with rotting boats and other bstructions that navigation is impos

The corner stone of the new Chicago
Theological seminary of the University
Ford Shop Stockholders Cash 8% for Six Months

Detroit, Mich., June 4.-[Special.]ceive a payment of 8 per cent for the six months ended June 30, or at the rate of 16 per cent a year, it was an-nounced today. The certificates are guaranteed to pay 6 per cent annually Purchase is restricted to employés.

EVANSTON YOUNG DID AND OLD JOIN TO HONOR TEACHER

Miss Sargent in Same School 50 Years.

Six-year-olds who occupy the first grade desks in the H. H. C. Miller fifty years ago joined hands last night

only by the grace of God," he said.
"New educational methods do not ing the day the child nicked a "New educational methods do not make teachers like she is. She is the only teacher I know who has stuck to the old methods, abhorred the new fads and principles of teaching, and yet has been eminently successful." yet has been eminently successful.

I used good judgment and never tried to interfere with her methods. She has worn out two school buildings, and we all hope she will remain to prints she was found lying face down wear out a third."

James R. Smart, David A. Noyes, Ar-thur B. Jones, and Augustus Knight, The girl was on and John H. S. Lee were among the through the forests where she was low without seeing the footprints.

school in Evanston and those who Gray, 13 year old daughter of Warren sat on cruder seats in the same grade Gray, living near here, was found late yesterday by a posse after a search Miss Celia Sargent, who has started urday, May 25, when she was sent to ome 2,100 north shore boys and girls drive some cattle home. The child died of hunger a few moments after

into the cedars and that in following

Tracks Led to River.

The first searching party found tracks leading to the bank of the San Miguel river and later found the child's his marriage to his second wife, Mrs. to the Earl of Northesk today. The Guinivere Sinclair Goulde hitch occurred when Miss Brown and

foundere Sincialr Goulds

Mr. Gould married Guinivere Sincialr, an English actress, after the death of his first wite, Edith Kingdon Gould, also an actress and known as one of the most beautiful women in America, by whom he had seven children.

Barred from Older Estate

to the Earl of Northesk today. The hitch occurred when Miss Brown and the earl went to the municipal building for a marriage license. Miss Brown and by Prof. H. W. Kingsley, another pupil of the gray-haired teacher and at one time principal of the Miller aposse was organized. At various school,

"Such teachers as Miss Sargent are only by the grace of God," he said his head when he read that Reinhard his the day.

Found with Face Down. After hours of following her footas if she had finally been forced by Others in the receiving line were hunger and exhaustion to give up the

all former pupils. James A. Patten, east of Medvale and eight miles from Rufus C. Dawes, David R. Forgan, the point where she was last seen pre-L. T. Jamme heads a party of busi- George P. Merrick, William R. Dawes, viously. Many cowmen had ridden

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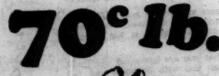
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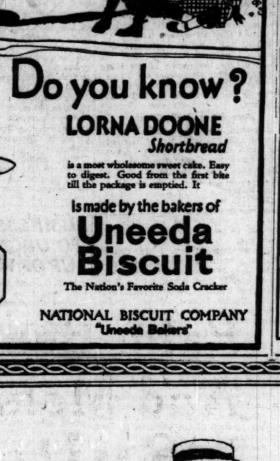


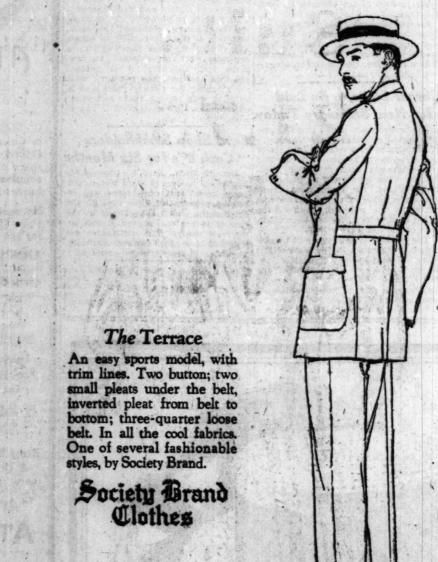
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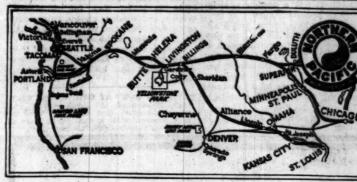
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RIOTS IN SPAIN WHEN ASSASSINS KILL GARDINAL

Madrid Uneasy as Leader of the Church Dies.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] MADRID, June 4.-Cardinal Soldevilla y Romero, archbishop of Sara-gusea, was assassinated at Saragossa this afternoon. One of his attendants s gravely wounded.

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cardinal was the vatican's esman, giving to the Spanish gov-ent on the eve of the general eleclate in April an ultimatum stat ing that it could not change the nation-

open letter to all Catholics in forbidding the faithful to vote for the Alhucemas government unless it arreed to yield to the church's de-mand that it retain the old constitution stirred the nation to the depths. Youths Fire Shots.

al Soldeville motored to his ountry place outside of Saragossa, ear the old Casa Blanca convent this emoon. The car stopped at the out when two young men, one on side of the gate, fired.

The prelate was shot through the heart. The attendant received two show, but is still living. Eleven bullets went through the limousine.

Cardinal Soldeville's assassination was received with consternation in Madrid, where it is feared the crime ill be the signal for nation-wide dis

the policies of the present govern-despite the premier's personal to change the constitution, the had thousands of enemies. of these are openly rejoicing in id tonight.

possions against the clericals have forbidden and Republican and list meetings have been sup-

Two Dead in Barcelona.

Ricting occurred at Barcelona to-ght when the news was received. est dispatch from the city states hat two persons have been killed in

inal Soldeville was 80 years old. le had been a senator since 1898. As er of the church party he was de-nined not to permit the separation

As the acknowledged political head the church, his assassination will ing attempts at revenge. The police mtrol in the leading citles was tight-

BRAUTIGAM SAFE STILL LOCKED; HE READS HIS RIGHTS

old J. Brautigam, real estate opthe special grand jury investigating city hall graft last night. The fireit was said, gave no testimon;

graft in the department of the stigam was subpensed to give the stigam was subpensed to his office ich books deemed of importance

SOCIETY BOXING

CONTEST DRAWS

FEDERAL INQUIRY Aroused over an article in THE TRIB-UNE which stated only \$25 had been ent part in the debates on revision of paid to charity as a result of the on the constitutionality of the Shep-Leonard-Mitchell "society" boxing brought by the state of Massachusetts in gross receipts, Mrs. George Rein- were dismissed for want of jurisdicecke, internal revenue collector, yesterfinances of the match. The promoter, James C. Mullen, was granted an exemption from the payment of a 10 per cent tax when he represented the bout

ras for the benefit of charity.

Mrs. Reinecke has asked the pron ers to bring in itemized data of their expenditures. In their affidavit asking exemption, she said, they represented all the proceeds would go to charity excepting "reasonable expenses." Mrs. Reinecke wished to inquire whether \$53,975 might be "reasonable."

Poison Ivy Bed Poor Place

to Rehearse Classic Dance New York, June 4.—Paul Popolous oday canceled an engagement he had was released from the county jall days ago on a writ of supersedeas of the classic dance in a moonlight a four month sentence imposed by ef. Justice Michael L. McKinley on he refused to answer grand jury witions. When called in last night read a paper prepared by his attoriant out the witness could not be ed to festify.

Michael Ahern. In this it was need out the witness could not be ed to festify.



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SUITS TO DECIDE **MATERNITY ACT** STATUS KILLED

Washington, D. C., June 4.—The Supreme court refused today to pass match, which netted more than \$54,000 and a Boston taxpayer. Both suits

a state did not present a judicial ques-tion. McArthur, Getz's dered him to remai

that it is invalid and will result in tax-ation for illegal purposes, has never

G. F. Getz More Seriously Hurt than First Supposed

Injuries of George F. Getz, president of the Globe Coal company and chairman of the board of directors of the United States Distributing corporation in an automobile accident a week ago ecke, internal revenue collector, yesterday started an investigation into the
unanimously the court held that an
attack on the validity of the statute by
it was disclosed yesterday. Dr. L. L. In reference to the suit of the taxpayers which was instituted in the District of Columbia courts, Justice Sutherland said that the right of a taxpayer to enjoin the execution of a fed-

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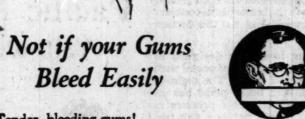


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oral hygiene now. Go to your dentist regularly for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums-a healing dentifrice that when used in time and used consistently, will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and yourgums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.





3 PROSTRATED BY HEAT; COOLER | WOMAN SHOT IN TODAY PREDICTED

Continued hot weather caused three prostrations yesterday, and seven children and a man were bitten by dogs

will not be opened formally until Jane 16.

Those overcome by heat were revived by passers-by and returned to their homes by the police. They are Miss Marion Gortland, 17 years old, 4757 South Wells street, overcome while waiting for a street car; Albert Helper, 52, 4238 Champlain avenue, who collapsed at work, and Mrs. Beta Alexander, colored, 4602 Federal street.

| Calls to France fields, the army avisation base, brought a bomber and two at the collapse.

Chicagoan Is Nominated as World Ad Chief

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.-[Special.]—To the surprise of the delegates a contest has developed over the presi-

19 to 14 and nominated Homer J. Buck-ley of the Buckley-Bement company of Chicago.

PLANES RESCUE

PANAMA JUNGLE

New York, June 4.-[Special.]as the temperature soured in the and a dispatch carried seventy-five eighties again. Cooler weather for miles to the nearest telegraph by a today was predicted by Forecaster native runner, three United States Henry J. Cox.

Relief from the heat was sought at the lake shore by thousands and many, donning bathing garb, breasted the cold waves, although the beaches will not be opened formally until June 16.

ation base, brought a bomber and two other planes to the relief of Mrs.

Officer Shoots Man Caught

Stealing from Automobile a contest has developed over the presi-dency of the World Advertising asso-little. Was shot last night ciation. It had been expected that by Officer Stanley Mulree of the Engle-Lou Holland of Kansas City would be wood station, attached to the Tenth unopposed to head the organization district fliver squad. Officer Mulrer for another year. The nominating committee tonight sories from an automobile standing at turned down Mr. Holland by a vote of 89th and Elizabeth streets. He was

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Palm Beach And Mohair Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

21.75



Men who defer purchasing their summer suits until late in the season frequently experience difficulty in getting fitted.

There is no good reason for waiting. You are not likely to get better values than these, no matter how long you wait. These suits come in the favored single and double breasted and sport models. All sizes. Light and dark Palm Beach cloths and mohairs in blue, black, brown and gray, plain or with self colored stripes. Every suit with two pairs of

All Wool 2-Trouser Suits Special at \$38.50

Supreme values in hand tailored all wool suits. Hand-some new patterns for choice—single and double breast-ed and sport models for men and young men of all

Fine Straw Hats, \$4



Here is a good looking new style sailor of fine quality braid in ivory bleached and in natural color straw. Black or fancy striped band and best trimmings. Yacht or flexible

Other Straw Hats, \$3 to \$10

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In the Gray Shop Smart New Silk Skirts, \$16.50



The fashion importance of the separate skirt makes these assortments of marked interest.

These skirts are skillfully cut, so that they are in accord with skirt modes, yet in their smallest detail they carry out the slenderizing effect for which apparel here is known.

The Roshanara Crepe Skirt Sketched, \$16.50, Follows the Vogue for Pleats

The Roshanara crepe is a most desirable quality. The side fastening with bound buttonholes. In black, blue, gray, white. Sketched. \$16.50.

Other Silk Skirts from \$12.50 to \$25 In Different Weaves and Patterns.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Tub Silk Skirts, \$10 In Wanted Wrap-around Style

These skirts are in this season's new tub silk, "Faconne" - a lovely weave with much the luster of Baronette satin, and with the same excellent tubbing

In a Charming Figured Pattern

Cut to hang in straight, slender lines and fastening at the side with a single large button. A new skirt whose success is assured. Very moderately priced, \$10. Fourth Floor, East.

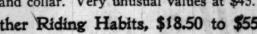
The Favored Checks or Plaids in Riding Habits at \$45

These riding habits have an uncommon smartness not often to be had in riding habits so moderately priced.

They are in fabrics much favored, and have that approved correctness in detail so essential.

The Materials Are Imported Soft Wools and Covert Cloths.

They may be had in shepherd's checks and the subdued plaids noted so much this season in sports toggery. The expert tailoring is evident in the trig fit and well-setting shoulder and collar. Very unusual values at \$45.



Other Riding Habits, \$18.50 to \$55.

Fourth Floor, East.



Straw hats from London

THERE'S an extra them; the braids seem finer, so do the silk bands and the trimmings. On top of all this the price is only

34

Other Straws, \$3 to \$50

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WORLD COURT IS TO WORLD PEACE

New York, June 4.—Tranquility of the world depends on the existence of a permanent world court just as the tranquility of the United States and its various states has depended and still depends on the courts, Secretary of State Hughes declared today at the Kent centennial celebration at Columbia university.

"Our courts," he said, "still remain the assurance of our demestic peace. This is true in international as well as in national affairs. If we have tranquil states, it is because the people believe in the reign of law and maintain the integrity of their courts.

"If we have a nation with the immense advantages of national atthor-ment of international law."

"Our peculiar interests as a nation require it, in order to give more adoquate protection to our own rights, the interests of world peace demand it.

"Those who say that we should perfect international law before we have a permanent court of international pustice ignore the fact that in the meantime we must have arbitral tribunals to decide our centroversies of a justice ignore the fact that in the substanding point in the aerial tribunals to decide our centroversies of a justiciable nature; we cannot in deference to our historic policy rafuse to submit such cases to arbitration.

"These critics also ignore the enormous service that an international cost of operation. For the trip to and from West Point, a distance of 136 from West Point, a distance of 136 from West Point, a distance of the price of two gallons of high test courts.

"If we have a nation with the imment of international law."

BY MORROW KRUM.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—The virtues and limitation of the Dewol-virtues and limitation of

A GREETING:

TO THE MUSIC TRADES

WITH a sense of deep pleasure we welcome to Chicago those who are attending the National

may be given an opportunity of meeting many of you

at our headquarters in the Kimball Hall Building, or

at the Drake Hotel, M-9 mezzanine floor, where the Kimball convention exhibit is on display.

We have endeavored to make this exhibit typify the spirit of the Kimball organization, which aims continually at higher attainment. One example is the

Kimball Reproducing Piano—both grand and upright models—which, through the matchless principle of reproduction*—the greatest of the reproducing ideas—brings to life the individual qualities of each artist's interpretation as faithfully as a photograph would portray his visible form. In the production of Kimball Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos, Pipe

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endeavor in a like degree to maintain the highest

It is by the exchange of progressive ideas, the establishment of lasting contacts, and the tightening of social and commercial relationships that effective co-

operation is assured. We shall count it a high privi-

lege, therefore, to contribute in any way we can to

ideals in manufacturing.

the pleasure of your visit.

Music Trades Convention. We trust that we

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BY MORROW KRUM.

The 95th silk remnant sale continues a remarkable success

Toilet sets for bridal gifts and girl graduate tokens

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10-piece sets in favored patterns

Triome design, ivory grain set, very special at 16.50. La Pompadour, ivory grain, black inlay, special at 325. La Victoire, a handsome hand-carved set that is available in ivor ambre or tortos ambre, 42.50 set.

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Elastic corsets and girdles

for warm weather wear

Corset and girdle comfort the summer through is assured if you choose models in elastic-like these specialized.

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Medium length girdles made of elastic and broche fabric, with long apron back Elastic corsets

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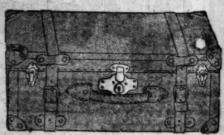
robe trunks

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Speed Toll for **County Reach**

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HANDS OF DEATH **QUIT AS RADICAL HEAD COMES IN**

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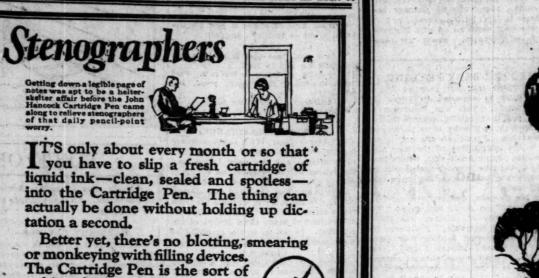
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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.



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A Remarkable Selection of Women's White Slippers

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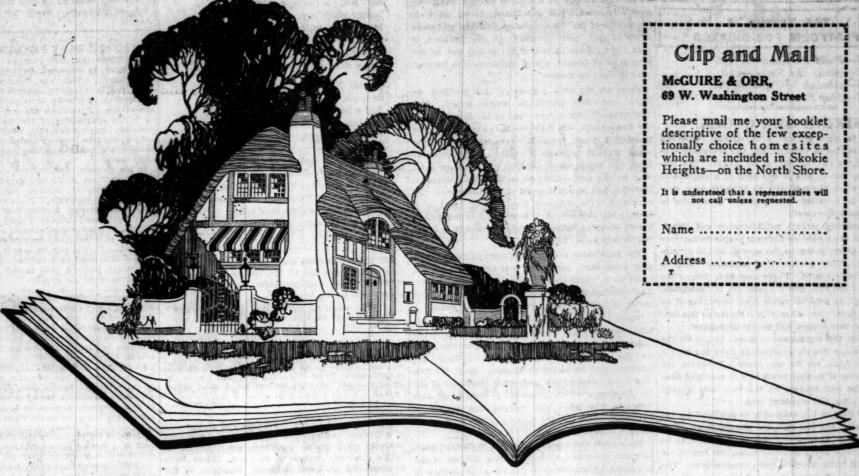


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[35 Minutes from the Loop]



ORE than three hundred people, last fall, sought location for their permanent homes in "Kenilworth Beach," the name given a group of but sixty-three choice restricted homesites, developed and sold by McGuire & Orr. To the many who were unable to secure sites there, and to all who plan ever to have homes upon the North Shore, we announce that another of

the few remaining North Shore tracts, suitable for fine home development, will shortly be offered. It will be called Skokie Heights.

Seven years ago McGuire & Orr selected the location with the purpose, ultimately, of creating a superior home community-one which would clearly surpass the many others they have developed. Two years ago, with this object in view, Mr. Geo. W. Maher, an architect and city planning expert of national reputation, was retained to plan the arrangement of the sites-the winding thoroughfares and private approaches. The completion of these improvements and the work of landscape architects have required all of the two years, and the result consequently is exceptionally fine.

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> The sites will not be sold indiscriminately, but only upon application, preference, of course, being given to those who plan to build homes, and who value an environment in which no undesirable elements are permitted to intrude.

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Country! In her intercourse with ign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decutar.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

FIXING OUR CLOCK.

is some difference of opinion regarding light saving in Chicago, but the ordinance was ed by a vote of 353,145 to 291,994. The maty was for it, and it has seemed a reasonable g to allow the majority to have its way, pararly in a matter which means something in

ne moving picture exhibitors do not like it use in the residence districts people do not care to run into a coal field. uch about going to the movies in the lengthday. They prefer to be outdoors, which is for their health. There may have been some for the bill to prohibit cities from departing from dard time. An attempt to legislate people into wing picture houses will hardly be popular.

t how the legislature proposes to handle the if the city merely proceeds to have the time it ts to have we do not know. Probably jail or Dever if he goes home at 4:30 standard time hall after 7:30 standard time.

good deal of the animosity is produced by the ight that the idle rich are getting in an extra sissippi valley. of golf. If they are, they do not seem to be

e, it being all their own. he legislative attempt to interfere with this arrangement is illustrative of a good deal that nificant in present day American methods. Wa have the prohibiting habit. Some downstate tor may ask that Chicago be prohibited from ing the lake,

DR. BUNDESEN IS RIGHT.

terested in the social hygiene movement it number of Americans. to us the commissioner of health is clearly ons which justify action by health authori- ment and disrespect for law in the public mind-

are far from favoring any undue invasion of f from plague, not merely by attacking it when government completely.

osed but by searching out the danger near its Probably multiplication of laws is largely the resuch cases is wise and common sense indicates the value of preventive measures covering so well de-fined a field of suspicion.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL. he intelligentsia seems to be on the run in with La Follette, decided to rev

hard boiled proletarian and to seize the state

tural and mechanical college and pat in as ent George Wilson, former Nonpartisan organizer in North Dakota and Kanson the chair of ancient languages as, for the college presidency by having less edun than half of the students. That, in Gov.

racy. The exploiting efasses, knowing how to and write, are dangerous, and a proletarian e does not intend to permit the youth to be led by education. Pink professors in other oo good to the real proletarians. They also can Give them the boot.

PRICE FIXING FALLACY.

nerican farmers are being addressed by two of leaders at this time. The conspicuous type is the radical, who proposes to combine with cal labor for various schemes of state social-The obsession of this variety of farmers' ad is government action. Government money government supervision, government operation, rnment ownership are the poultices for ry 111.

t fortunately there are leaders of agricultural opinion who do not feel this preference for the government as the physician of the farmer's ago by saying that as far as he had observed most analysis of the effects of government price cing. Mr. Gray Silver of the American Farm be said of some of those who are severest in their ploc, that they are only one-third of the population to its support.

and when it comes to fixing prices by political action the farmer is pretty certain to get the worst of it. That ought to be obvious enough, and Mr. Silver wisely also points out that the farmer would lose his initiative, his ability and incentive to trade or barter, and would become the victim of

in autocratic system of business and price fixing. It is to be hoped for the welfare of the farmer and indeed of the whole nation, that the vociferou politicians of the radical group will lose groun and that the American principles of individual reedom and private initiative will be relied upon for agricultural progress. Just now the farmer have been coming through an ordeal, but the quack doctors of socialism are not pointing the way out. Government action is dope which may quiet a pain for the moment, yet not only fails to cure the disease, but weakens the patient of kills him. Thrift, good judgment, intelligent cooperation, and applied science will carry American agriculture to higher and steadler levels of prosperity. The shouting politicians would lead it down into the swamp.

A P' ASE OF CHICAGO'S DESTINY.

"Scrutator," one of THE TRIBUNE'S special writers on industrial and economic subjects has just completed a tour of observation of traffic on all that section of the lakes to gulf waterway now completed. His conclusion, based on wide knowledge of the transportation problem and close study of this particular phase of that problem, is that "the future of inland navigation lies in the long haul of freight, towed in barges and handled over modern terminals."

From all the expert study of this problem we have seen, this conclusion seems sound. But "Scrutator" does not proceed in his discussion to the final lesson. He finds the barge business doing wonderful work from Cairo to the gulf. That being true, it must do a vastly greater business from the great lakes, through the Chicago gate way to the gulf. Chicago is the great shipping, transfer, and terminal point of the interior of this continent. No shipping line can be great if it fails to tap this source of business, any more than a coal carrying railroad could be great if it failed

The conclusion is obvious: Complete the lakes t gulf waterway. Complaint that there is not sufficient water above Cairo is not a tenable argument. nce from that quarter effective in Springfield The Chicago drainage canal can supply sufficient water, if it is properly conserved at both ends.

There is plenty of water flowing into the great lakes to supply any such needs. The supply in the lakes can be stabilized by controlling works, such as the Chicago drainage district already has designed and arranged to finance. Such controlling works would keep the spring floods out of the ae the ball players on the sand lots if they St. Lawrence river, impound a portion of this water in the lakes, and release that supply as needed through the dry months in the upper Mis-

Some such arrangement giving the Chicago gateg any one any particular harm, but capitalists way direct contact with the entire interior of the he golf links infuriate some imaginations. The continent by waterway is the manifest destiny of rich can get along very well with any kind of this district, and means certain stability and prosperity for the middle west.

"LAW CRAZY."

Bar association, says that "unless sensible men come to the rescue, we shall be a government of laws with a statute determining every action, instead of individual responsibility determining our conduct." He says we are "law crazy," and Dr. Bundesen's controversy with certain wom- in this he has the agreement of a steadily growing

e right. The difference turns definitely on the coming one of the gravest problems of our sysded on actual result must be inequity and corruption of enforce

These are evils of the worst character and the latter is, in fact, fatal. Unless we can check te liberty, but society has a right to protect multiplication of laws we shall break down self-

ces. Statistics show the prevalence of vene- sult of having legislatures. A legislator is elected disease, and the probabilities of infection are to make laws, so he assumes that he must make igh that it is not an unreasonable exercise of them. His unconscious test of his efficiency is getprecaution to require examination of men or ting a law passed. This tendency is greatly in found in circumstances which safely may tensified by the pressure of groups of citizens with umed to be highly infectious. Suspicion in per objects of interest; and the public is indifferent to the general course of legislative events.

Thus, naturally, we have a flood of laws. But there is another reason. The American of today Last-Lines of Good Stories?" His idea of one to has not his forbear's sturdy faith in the individual, his jealousy of government, his belief that the is: "On the door, you will see the word 'Gentleindividual should be left largely free to decide for himself, defend himself, advance himself. Socialing and government supervision for the amelioration of social evils. Great aggregations of capital have inspired fears from which only the power Wilson is described by Prof. J. A. Tolman of government seemed an adequate defender. Thus we have had and have more laws, and more laws.

and again more laws We see no way of checking this tendency save ton's opinion, is a plenty, if not too much by bringing about such a change in the public the plain people. Five officers of the National attitude toward legislation as will make it politicalthe plain people. Five officers of the National attitude toward legislation as will make it politicalized were sent to see that Mr. Wilson got the President Eskridge capitulated and some the ran up a red flag on the campus. The intelligentsia is moving out and professors resigning, but Oklahomic is showing the world reducation can be made as a for radical device of groups and win applause by refusing to passilaws rather than by passing them. We think the public mind is turning that way, and citizens who emphasize the evil of excessive legislation are doing a very timely service to our country.

NEWSPAPER EDITING. [East St. Louis Daily Journal.]

The sort of newspaper that would be published ols may realize that they do not look any if everybody edited it would be something wonderful but nothing that anybody would subscribe for. The newspaper business is perhaps the most competitive of any in existence. Reople who make up newspapers must have the mass of the people in mind every moment. No newspaper can live by catering to a chosen

> There is not in any community enough business t support a large newspaper designed especially for what are slangily called the highbrows. The highbrows are a vague class, but are commonly supposed to be the type of citizens who take no interest in any subject except one concerning things that would be discussed in a faculty, or a fine arts convention, or symposium of the higher clergy. No daily newspaper made to fit a clientele of intellectuals or nearintellectuals could subsist on what the intellectuals

would be willing to pay. A new author made himself unpopular some time les, and one of these has just given a very of the criticisms of his book had come from that class of readers who never buy books, but are keen for borrowing them and picking them to pieces. It might au association reminds the farmers in a condemnation of the daily press that they do not to Senator Craper, head of the agricultural have to pay its bills nor do they contribute greatly

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THREE WISE MEN There were three magi in my youth, Well skilled in ways of Art and Truth, To whose rare worth I fain would raise

My aging voice in tardy praise. . . . McGuffey was, perhaps, the leader-McGuffey, who compiled the Reader: Scholastic bee, fastidious, Who gathered patiently for us The nectar from a thousand sources Of flowery lore and ripe discourses: A taste of Shakspere and of Poe, Of Scott and Harriet Beecher Stowe, Assorted well, and expurgated,

With dots and stars interpolated.

But I revere the name McGuffey.

Perhaps, his tomes were somewhat stuffy;

And great Menteith, from whom we found The earth was, like an orange, round, Engirt with many a sone and cincture (And yellow, with a bitter tincture). His jargaphy was tall and wide, Encompassing the world outside, And made a splendid ambuscade Behind which one, all unafraid Might revel in the world of play (Which is the best of worlds today). . I wish I still might steal beneath The shelt'ring covers of Monteith!

For Mr. Ray I did not care So much: he dealt in facts quite bare, And marshalled figures by the score Insisting two and two were four. He frowned upon the least romance To fancy never gave a chance: There was no theme o'er which to dream Within the mathematic scheme! . . . And yet the years have lent a gloss: Taught less of Profit, more of Loss, And two and two are four today; So, I would honor Mr. Ray.

LIFTING this from the Peoria Journal, we hope t will catch the eye of Mr. Henry A. Blair, and stay him from rash rejoinder on the theme of

"Well, when the girls get to wearing corsets again, it may make a little more room in the

OPENED BY MISTAKE.

Sir: The revelation of identity is convincing that I was not in error in my attitude toward The Link in recent weeks. True, this is the first time I have disclosed that attitude; but, believe me, I shall adhere BELLE E. BENDER, recently,-and at the urge

of a frenetic reader,-provided by THE LINE with celebrity as a dancer active in the 700-block in South Wabash, proves to be plain, E-less Belle Bender, une première danseuse classique in the 200-block. However, instead of asking for apology and correction, or threatening THE LINE with the at a feeding. law, she offers, per her registrar, a free scholarship in her school, with the suggestion that she can do wonders in making a bender of us, too. . . Mr. Bruce Campbell, president of the Illinois Patently, nobody has informed her that our embon point is occipital rather than medial.

Proving, if Proof Be Needed, That Capital and Labor Must Meet Half-Way.

Sir: I know you ought to be told that I have effe a masterpiece of compromise in the matter of day-light-saving: not only have I managed to keep in key umber of Americans.

Undoubtedly the multiplication of laws is becoming one of the gravest problems of our sysllinois Senate to hold us down to Len Small time. tilty or expediency of examination prior to contain the gravest problems of our system. The grist turned out by congress and state lawmaking bodies is appalling, because, as we are beginning to realize, laws are smothering law. In other words, we enact more laws than we can be expressed in grumble; but I am not a man to permit the sporting with an inmate of a house of ill repute laws any desire to enforce, and the laws my respect for constituted authority. . . . I demand the right to add that I look to you to publish papers in 1919. this, in fairness to me: I have done more than enough BUCKO T. MACOOZE.

NEGLEY tells of A. M. Paine, who sells medi

cine for poultry on a money-back guarantee, although he resides in East Killingly, Conn. "We're of the People.]-On Oct. 24, 1922, I made so excifed about it," he says, "that it is difficult arrangements with a lawyer to get me a to get our men back onto mass-production.

Its Sole Purpose Was to Provoke You into Fresh Tribute. Sir: Your revelation means absolutely nothing

"WHY not," why-nots Seejaidee, "collect the start with .- and he asks if we remember the tale

men'; but don't let that deter you!' AND Frank Munsey's buying the New-York Globe ism has carried on propaganda for over half a to kill it off sends Sejaidee's mind back to the fact century. Humanitarianism has turned to law mak- that B. L. T. once said: "All good newspapers, when they die, go to Munsey." . . . The Globe. however, was not so good: the best ever said of it was that it was "a nice little newspaper."

Your Interest Is Stimulating; but the Problem Is Far Less Complex.

It took a trip to Philadelphia : but it was worth it! I claim the distinction of being the first to discover the relation between Dreka and stationery: Dreka hasn't moved for twenty-three years. EDITHA OF THE E. A.

FORD'S right when he says all the world's on wheels," observed our friend the Eclectic Engineer as he checked off a list of suspended big-building operations. "We have to send cars to and fro with the bricklayers in order to get them to do half-aday's work for a week's pay; and the worst of 'em object to a Ford unless it rolls like a Royce!"

AS WE WERE SAYING:

Dee Kay-We'll play fair and mutilate nothing. Gabby-Even your unfair complaints get pro-Hermione Uncertainty as to your sex made us eckless. Thanks for the revelation!

Get Your Style Strange! Our conscious effort has been to please you, if anybody Patience—Thank you, for THE LINE! For the other matter, it may be that you are too late. Phila—Has the idea occurred to you that his bootlegger may have died, and that it's grief? Logone Baseten—We're afraid that some reader would prove that Shakspere wrote a play called "Glossary"; and, in such case, you'd be downcast

PRETTY nearly all the Hearst papers tell of a San-Francisco Chinese who wrote his last-will and testament on the back of a laundry-ticket: a tribute, let us think, to the American technique for washing dirty linen when bequests send the heirs to

AND all of the Hearst papers tell that a Stanford U. doctor decides that the Goddess of Liberty on the silver dollar has adenoids, because her nose is pinched and her mouth is open. . . . Spurious

, TIGHT squeezing, more likely, is the cause, TANTALUS.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

In Chleago this is known as Baby week.
The purpose of the designation and the activities connected therewith is to interest the public generally in in-

fant welfare. The Chicago Infant Welfare society takes advantage of this celebration to collect the fairly large sum of money needed to maintain their infant wel-fare stations-more than twenty-five in number.
In cooperation with the health de-

partment, they are working to make the health of Chicago bables better. For a number of years the baby death rate has been falling steadily. In 1921, in spite of the very hot weather, there was no summer in crease in fatal baby sickness. The work must go on with increasing effectiveness. Boost for the

PROPER BABY FEEDING. URING the first year of life, baby is expected to treble its weight. This one statement of fact is enough to convince us that the feeding of a baby is of paramount importance. Physicians are not agreed as to the advisability of the four hour schedule. Sauer holds that, within limitations, the four hour interval is best for good, strong bables weighing more than

In his compact, definite book on "Infant Care," Dr. A. J. Bell says: "The great majority of children will thrive on four hour intervals." He starts the four hour interval feeding four hours after birth and continues it until 1 year "Only under unusual circ stances, is it necessary to depart from this rule. If, for any reason, it is advisable to change to a shorter interval, the longer interval plan should be resumed as soon as possible."

As to the number of feedings in the day, Bell says: "Six feedings daily until the end of the sixth week, except during the first twenty-four hours. From the sixth week until the tenth month, five feedings. During the eleventh and twelfth months, four feedings." As to night feeding, Bell says: "The

day is from 6 in the morning until 10 in the evening. Babies older than six weeks should not be fed after 10 p. m. If it is necessary to appease them, give some plain water, or cereal water. His rules for regulating the amount of

food at a feeding are as follows: "Give one or two ounces more than the age of the child in months, the maximum bein eight ounces." For example, a child a nths old can take six to seven ounces

Second month......4 ounces
Third month4 to 5 ounces If the child is breast fed, weighing be-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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fore and after feeding will show the

amount of food the baby gets at each eeding.
His formula of diluting cow's milk are

very simple.
Until the end of the second month, half milk, half water. Third to eighth month, two-thirds milk, one-third water. Approximately one and one-half ounces of sugar of some kind should be added to the milk mixtures used by the ordinary baby.

BABY'S FOOD TOO RICH. Mrs. J. F. A. writes: 1. What is the cause of urine having a strong, ammo-niacal vapor?

2. Sometimes the baby's stools are very

hard. What is the cause of this?

3. Which is better, orange juice tomato juice?
4. What kind of nipple is best for the baby, a one or two hole nipple? REPLY.

1. As a rule, food that is too rich and especially too rich in fats.
2. Probably food that is too rich. Peed more vegetables, fruit, soup, bread, 3. Orange juice. Both are good. 4. One that feeds slowly.

CHILD'S INTELLIGENCE.

Ray-Ray writes: What is the ordinary intelligence of a 2½ year old child? My niece of that age can count to ten, say the letters of the alphabet up to "g"; can recite a verse of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner": can tell two stories; and knows the story of Christ's life; can recite eight or nine nursery rhymes; alphabet. Is she up to the standard of an American child of the age stated?

name of each; pick over beans, break spaworthy matter. Craim a schedule is solved is nothing much short of a crime.

If eel, and have always felt, that for a child gets. Your niece's schedule is much large city the daylight saving is one of

U. S. BOOKS ON PREGNANCY. H. B. writes: Recently you publish in your column the departments in Washington where one could write for pamphlets regarding pregnancy and care ity in Chicago will hail with delight the

I misplaced the clipping before I had away with this fool double time, soa chance to write for them. Would you called "daylight saving," which is a misplease publish this information again? REPLY:

of labor, Washington, D. C., for "Parental It in reality results in the loss of an hour, Care," "Infant Care," and "Child Care."

United States public health service, Washoffices an hour late and quit an hour ington, D. C., has similar wooklets. The state and local departments of health generally supply similar booklets on request.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CITIZEN BY FATHER'S NATURALIZATION.

dstock, Ill., May 26 .- [Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly let me know if my son is considered an American citizen? He was born in Sweden in 1901, landed in United States Nov. 27, 1922, and celebrated his twenty-fir birthday on the train between New York Yes, he is a United States citizen, under FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

DELAYED DIVORCE.

Chicago, May 28 .- [To the Legal Friend divorce on grounds of desertion. He ed to do so for \$75 and asked me for a \$50 deposit. I gave it to him. He keeps putting me off whenever I go up to see if anything has been done. Do you think he is acting within the law? Can I recover my money? He will not answer

my letters. He promised me a divorce in weeks and here it is seven months A. R. If he has done nothing and has no excus-

of course you are entitled to recover your money. It seems probable that there are additional and material facts. TRIBUNE IAW DEPARTMENT.

of the People.]-Some time ago I made

I did not have the ring out of the store and I have a receipt for the deposit.

Yes, you can recover the deposit by lega proceedings. But that would probably cosmore than the amount of the recovery

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

(FACSIMILES) MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Astronomical Expedition-New Pro-fessor-Senior Class Ro-Union-Com-

Restor—Senior Class He-Union—Com-maintenant.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

LYN ARDON, Mich., June 2, 1873.

Prof. Watson, who recently returned from Washingm, perfected arrangements while there for the United
lates Astronomical Expedition for the observation of
the coming transit of Venna, which occurs in Decemiher coming transit of variety was coming transit of the period of this purpose. Two parties are to be sent out,—one in charge of Prof. Peters, of Washington, which will take a station in New Zealand, and the other in charge of Prof. Watson, of the Observatory here, whose election will be at Pekin, China. Prof. W. will leave here in May next. accompanied by five or six assistants,

Stockholders' meetings were held yester to choose Directors of the Rock Island, the New York Central, and the Hudson River Railroads and all resulted in the re-election of the old

New York City does a butter and choose business of fifty millions of dollars a year, and the dealers in that city, who number 130, have resolved to establish an exchange for the accommodation of this trade.

Within a week after the commission of his offense, a New York burglar, who was caught by one of the ladies of a house he had en after he had fired two shots at her, has been sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment.



DEED OF COURAGE AT SANTIAGO BAY.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

ntenant Hobson and Seven Associates Sink the Nerrin the Channel in the Face of a Purious Cannonading from the Forts.

HEROES OF THE MERRIMAC. ROES OF LILLITENANT R. P. HOBSON.

WHATELE OSCAR DERINAN,

HARETTE JOHN P. PHILLIPS.

PHY. JOHN KELLY.

(The described report of the shot log of the Mandona's all Hobosa was accomplished by the sites. Admind Senson paper gives the sampler of season. Contributed to the state, and the sampler of season. Contributed a they made. This may acquest for the discrepancy.) Washington, D. C., June 4.—The Navy depart of the state of the stat

"Mole, Hayti, June 4.—Succeeded in sinking Merrimat in the channel of Santiago it 4 a. m. June 3.

"This was carried out most galantly under the command of Naval Constructor Hobson and seven men.

"By a flag of truce from the Spanish Admiral, Cervera, ann in recognition of their beavery. I am informed all are prisoners of war, two of them being slightly wounded.

"Request authority to approve exchange, if possible, between these and the prisoners at Atlanta.

"Six of the Spanish squadron in the barbar of Santiago unable to avoid being captured or destroyed. Santison."

CERVERA'S MEN CHEER HOBSON.

unable to avoid being captured or destroyed. SAMPSONCERVERN'S MEN CHEER HOBSON.
(Spotatal Cable or too few York Journal and The Adiagn Pribana)
Mole St. Nicholas, June 4.—The name of Hosson has gone
on the list of American heroes, with Lawrence and Paul Jones,
Perry and Cushing, and the rest.
For it was Licutenant Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama
who took the big callier Merrimas, right into the channel of
Santiago in the face of the fire from all the Spanish ships and
hatteries, and there deliberately sunk his vessel to be one.

TEN THOUSAND TROOPS SAIL FROM TAMPA

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- [Special.]-Fifteen transports containing 10,000 troops sailed from Tampa today, bound for Santi-ago and Puerto Rico. A dispatch announcing this fact was received at the War de

partment tonight.
With the 3.000 regulars which left Mobile, at least 15,000 troops were started on their way to the front today.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full seand addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Personal Confine Property of t

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS-

Chicago, June 1.-I read in your paper According to Clark's time card, a child 31 months old should be able to cut strips of paper and paste on cardboard to form "A's."

"X's," "L"s," and "H's," and to know the somewhat asleep on the job, and have let these "downstaters" slip something ghetti, and do other similar work in a trust-worthy manner. Clark's schedule is objected over on us which, to my way of thinking

more open to the same objection. Plainly, your niece is an only child, in constant association with adults and occupying the center of the stage most of the time. Slow up on the Coleridge and give the kid more play with letters and telegrams, imploring them to keep it?

ALWAYS GETS A RISE-Chicago, June 1.-Doubtless nine out of ten people in Illinois and a large majornomer, as turning the clocks an hour Children's bureau. United States department to rise any earlier nor to set any later. offices an hour late and quit an hour

earlier than they would under the Lord's If the fifteen senators who voted to sustain, this fool time had an alarm clock also against a raise in the car fare. go off under their pillows at 4 a. m. for a few months, they would beg leave to reconsider their votes. Members of the house, follow suit. Chas. A. FINCE.

OF ARGUMENT-

Chicago, June 1 .- Just as one is begin ning to think that perhaps the opponents of daylight saving may have some reason for their opposition, some boob comes along with the "time God gave us" argument and convinces one that a cause that cannot muster up an argument that is not based on utter ignorance cannot THE HIGH COST OF WELSHING. amount to much. (Senator Ryan sprung average conductor and motorman the idiocy yesterday in the legislature.)
What has God to do with it? No ina deposit of \$5 on a diamond ring with a loop store, and was to pay for it on the of time into hours and the day into installment plan. A day or two later I twenty-four of them is anything but an weished on the proposition, as some arbitrary and artificial arrangement. friends advised me not to buy a ring at Even the most bigoted churchman adthat store. I am 20 years old and signed mits that the age of miracles is long past, contracts with the company for the pur-chase. but, if the time we used prior to the adoption of daylight saving is of divine Can I get back my deposit? If so, how? origin, God must have interefered di rectly in human affairs as late as 1883, which, according to Webster's un-abridged, was the time that standard time was generally adopted by the railroads and, as a matter of convenience, by the rest of us. Are all the peoples of the earth outside of Canada and the United States living in sin because their time is entirely different from that used

in these two countries? ... CHRONOS

AND DISCUSSION-Chicago, May 31.—Being a resident of this city since June, 1857, we managed to get along very well without this buga-boo of daylight saving. Who of those pro-daylight saving people can add a cubit to their stature trying to override God's work? R. M. PRENDERGAST.

SUCH AS THIS Chicago, June 1.-Just a word for oue of the best little laws that was ever put in force for the benefit of the big majority of the people-the daylight saving In 1919 they reached the appalling When the country was at war with Germany, in order to conserve our coal,

the custom was inaugurated and mill of tons of coal was saved-how saved, by our utility companies not having to serve the people with gas and electricity, and their profits shrunk, and whenever profits slow down a holler goes up through their attorneys and agents. The people of Chicago voted by a big majority to retain the custom inaugurated as a war measure, simply because they had had and seen the many benefits to be derived

by it, to say nothing of the millions dollars saved to the public. ollars saved to the public.

Then, too, the movie business per bump and they are hollering-so between the movies and our utility comp they are about to wipe out one of best laws that was ever installed for a

benefit of the big majority. I do hope there is some one big enough to make it their business to not have to majority's wishes swept aside for majority's wishes and bigger profits a larger dividends and bigger profits a the few.

THE WORKER AND THE CAR

STRIKE.
Chicago, June 1.—In reference to be O. Gabel's personal opinion as to the wages and service of the surface in and his being a conductor for twentyears, I do not think that Mr. Gabel all sympathizes with the hard work public, but sympathizes only with own pocket. The public does not ride longer distance than three or four mile especially on working days. Only operson in fifty will ride a longer d tance. Should we pay 10c for short distance? Whom and what is to public taken for?

In his article to THE CHICAGO TRIBO Mr. Gable states that the service received for 5 cents is 5 cent service. What better service do we get for 7 cm.
What better service will we get for cents? I am against the car strikes a

STREET CAR SERVICE. Chicago, May 30.—In reference to 0 0 bel's statement and Lillian Moyer's mater statement relative to wages must say that it is a question to me! a man with a family, and most of street car men are such, can live on t 70 cents per hour they are now received The car company nor employes are separately nor jointly to be given all t blame for the crowded conditions pany men are trying to give service. the general run of our Chicago citim are so unthoughtful of other pe comfort that they do not care how are left standing on the corner so as they get on. So they get on the re moving forward. But if you get a fi and hand hold and then try to push you way through to the front, you must s the abuse and unsavory names give the selfish "space hog." I believe 70 paper could do a great deal of good you will try to educate this uni class of our citizens to step forward to be considerate enough to not was make life harder for his or her fe straphanger. Now, let's get togeth help each other in this matter. I as a

STRAPHAN TAXATION THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE Decatur, Ill., June 3.-It occurs to writer that taxation is preëm day. In the last decade taxe ounted to such proportions that eve person subject to taxation is feeling pressure. In 1903 federal, state, and loc taxes amounted to \$1,382,000,000. 1913 they had increased to \$2,194,000,000 \$8,363,000,000. It seems that for the services from 1913 to 1919 they increase 400 per cent. How 400 per cent. How long can this in continue? It is about time the P awake to the real peril that co them. It is of little avail that schemes of taxation be devised to this money from the people. needed is an imperative mandate fr the people, directed to their repl tives to forthwith reduce taxation all lines and very materially

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an employe of the surface lines. Me

PARENTAL CARE



that boy's 'air cut or 'aye 'im taught boxin Pa: "Well, a lad wiy 'air that length must be taught to defend 'imself



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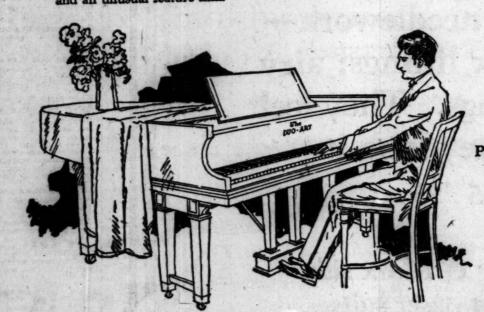
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m taught boxing."

Their Father Is Already Behind the Bars.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

But 6 months old Robert Snomo, retful from poor feeding, seemed to ury a little louder yesterday in his rib at the Beulah home, 2144 North lark street, when word came that rederal Judge James H. Wilkerson ad just sentenced his mother, Mrs. Rorence Shomo, to a year and a day t Rhode Island State penitentiary on heaves of heaving \$17.000 worth of

thode Island State pententiary on arge of having \$17,000 worth of a Liberty bonds in her possession.

She Leaves Four Children.

er at the federal building Mrs.

100, 35 years old, alternated her between that of the lady crook ming other crooks for her "jam"

the heartbroken mother, forced double crossed her. She also repeated double crossed her. She also repeated her story of two years ago—that she of court. Officers are alleged to have her story of two years ago—that she ordered the G. B. Williams company,

so, in the Allegnany county jan, it born. I've been workin' hard, goin' noas, I'm scared when I think of what's where, savin' and scrapin' for them.

"Why, when I walked into the courteulah home, where I've been paying a board, by working in a store every in a got this handed to me. It's all
I'd a got this handed to me. It's all
Backers of Tolerance, who must an-

1919, by Capt. Thomas I. Porter, d of the United States secret serve, Mrs. Shomo was charged with more than \$15,000 worth of lib-

Jailed in Pittsburgh. hortly after her arrest Mrs. Shomo teited her bond and went to Pittsich with her husband, Frank mo, and Joe Leonard, safe blowAfter an attempted job Leonard aped, but Shomo was sent to the use of Correction. Mrs. Shomo, arted as a suspect, was detained in county jail in Pittsburgh, where sert was born.

to told the police she had been the bonds, said to have been

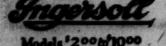
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BROKEN FAN BELT COUNTY ACCEPTS U. S.-MEXICAN LEADS FATHER TO DUAL OFFER FOR PEACE-PERILED

Two United States deputy marshals maintained a guard over a large number of printed lists of names of 12,208 alleged members of the Indianapolis

"It's the baby I'm especially worried about," she sobbed, as she kissed
the other youngster good-by. "These
children will be cared for by a good
friend, and my two closer drawhters,
Mildred and Thelma, will lay close
"But Robert, him that's never been
strong since he was born six months
ago in the Alleghany county jail, it
ago in the Alleghany county jail, it
where sayin' and scrapin' for them.

"I's two years ago—that she
had given \$1,500 worth of bonds to
Patrolma A. J. Kaiser and Sergt. P.
J. McIntyre when they discovered the
loot in the jes covered the G. B. Williams company,
printers in whose plant the lists we'
seized, to print the names, in defiant
of an enjoining order issued last weel
by the federal court.

The contempt hearing will be held
today before Judge Carpenter. A
month ago, Judge Carpenter issued an
injunction against the paper, which
then, through its attorneys, filed a petition asking to dissolve the injunc-

But the pay envelope stops when but me away."

Id a got this handed to me. It's all the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at the work of the wo



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LOST BABY GIRL MEMORIAL TREES BY LAND SEIZURE Sailor to Be Buried Trees from the battlefields of France

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, June 4.—Optimism over

Melrose, Mass., June 4.—Charles F.
Pidgin, author, died at his home here
yesterday. His best known book,
"Quincy Adams Sawyer," was published in 1900.

Melrose, Mass., June 4.—Charles F.
SENT TO BRIDEWELL FOR DOPE CURE.
Unable to pay a fine of \$15 for attempting to force druggists to fill a prejeription for narcotics, Alfred Stewart was sent to the lished in 1900.

OBITUARY.

/ with Military Honors

(Picture on back page.)

It seemed at the time the most in opportune thing that could have happened, but, if the fan belt of the cast hat Henry Strom, 3309 North Katlov avenue, was driving had not broken when it did, his 4 year old daughter, Eleanor, might still be wandering in the forest preserve.

Eleanor and her parents had gone to the page-serve on sunday distriction. While the others rested Eleanor wandered away to pick flowers.

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at. and Michigan-av., to Waldheim.

MANDEL-Leah L. Mandel, wife of the Max L. Mandel, at the Maryland be Mother of Sam, late Harry. Sadve, Mrs. Kracko, Mrs. Eva Wolf, Mrs. M. H. N cus of New York. Funeral Tuesday, a o'clock, at chapel, 3111 Rooserelt. Burial at Waldheim. St. Louis and N York papers please conv.

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MAYER—Caroline Mayer, nee De Costs. b. loved wife of Morris, fond mother of Jacob Rayia and Hannah, devoted sister of Harry, Lewis, Rachel Steinhers, Hannah Lindner, Rayna, Michael and the late Ada De Cost and Jennie Mincer. Funeral Tuesday, 1.30 p. m., 936 E. 47th-st.

MAYHERCYK—Bertha Mayhercyk, ared f. years, beloved wife of August, fond mother of Mrs. John C. Helbach, Paul, Emil, Mark, William, George and Charles. Funeral Wednesday, June 6, at 9.30 a. m., from his residence. 1823 Rissell-st., to St. Thems. church, autos to St. Boniface.

McKEE—John Howard McKee, June 3, 1921, aged 29 years, of 1739 E. 72d-st. belows husband of Alice T. McKee, son of John A and Emily McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice Miler, Mary and Joseph McKee. Funeral fracchapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oakhill, For information phone Fairfax 2900.

MEIDINGER—Frank A. Meidinger, June 4, dearly beloved husband of Emma May, see Keevil, fond father of Ray O., Frank A. M., Dorothy M. and the late Harriet M. Robisson. Member of Siloam lodge No. 780, A. F., and A. M., Henry Longfellow No. 780, Royal Arcanum, National Union Obsid No. 623. Funeral Wednesday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence.

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years with the board. He was told to sappointments.

"They were told to see Lundin and if Fred said it was all right the appointments would go over," he said. "This was in a room in the La Salle, with Loeb, the mayor, Charles E. Ward (defendant), Dr. John Dill Robertson and Mr. Francis present. "Loeb went to see Lundin. He suggested a woman doctor. Lundin said: "Try and get a woman doctor who is a good fellow and who can be counted on to do the right thing at the right time."

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"We do not show a written agreement, but they did meet, and their object ment, but they did meet, and their object made of the shipping board. Fitz-of Davis, was an organizer, and how the company he controlled did \$18,000 to the company he controlled did \$18,000 to the company with the board.

ded Jacob Loeb and Mrs. Thornton. A few weeks later the conspiracy came to the surface and Mr. Loeb discovered the board was going to be exploited by a gang of pirates for their own benefit.

"The mayor appointed nine more, making eleven. Six-of these became famous. They elected Edwin S. Davis [a defendant] president and Mr. Severinghaus vice president."

Mr. Young then detailed the forcible seizure of the school board rooms, the ousting of Attorney Angus Roy Shannon and Secretary Louis Larson, the legal fight to the Supreme court that followed, and the ousting of Dr. Charles E. Chadsey as superintendent

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fendants worked two years before they were finally entrenched. It was not until 1919 that they were safely in office.

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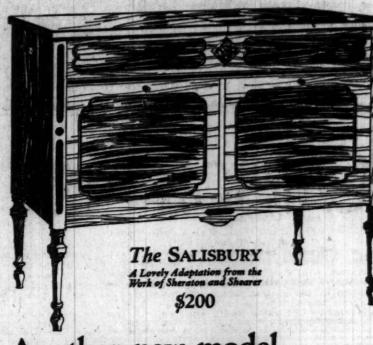
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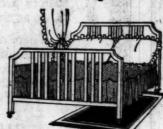
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J. A. Henley went on to Peking, whither he was bound when captured. The released captives were in fair health, although suffering from nervous strain. Mr. Saphiere and M. Ellar were wearing a month's beard.

Doubt About Others. When asked when the others would released, Senor Verea shrugged his oulders Spanish fashion and replied: "Maybe in one week, maybe in two;

have no idea." He explained that the captives knew le regarding the negotiations for ir release, except the news brought J. B. Powell of THE TRIBUNE, one of the captives who is taking part in the conversations. Those released were not aware that they were to be freed until twenty minutes before they

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Are There Modern Miracles? Mabel Potter Daggett tells in The Journal what preachers and doctors are saying about the new movement that is sweeping the world.

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Read also in June the story of scandalous Newport, by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer; Minding One's Own Business, by Harry Emerson Fosdick; Bryant, Father of American Poetry, by William Lyon Phelps; Imagination—and a Few Mothers, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; The Showman's Shifting Sands, by Florenz Ziegfeld; Women in Athletics, by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent.

As for summer fashions, get the June Journal and see the new appliqued dress trimming that is all the rage in Paris; the dress made of a Hindu coverlet; the silk-crêpe frock with a printed cotton coat; the newest type of knitted dress, and every version of the plaited dress.

There will be "nobody home" in your kitchen for several additional hours every day if you follow the June Journal, The Cosmopolitan Cookery of New York, Delicious Ways With June Vegetables. The Versatile Meringue, Favorite Salads in France, Housekeeping in the Little House are worked out for maximum results with minimum effort. The June Journal will make you an authority on good form for the family's most important occasion - there's a full-fledged movie of The Perfect Church Wedding, taken in a New York City church.

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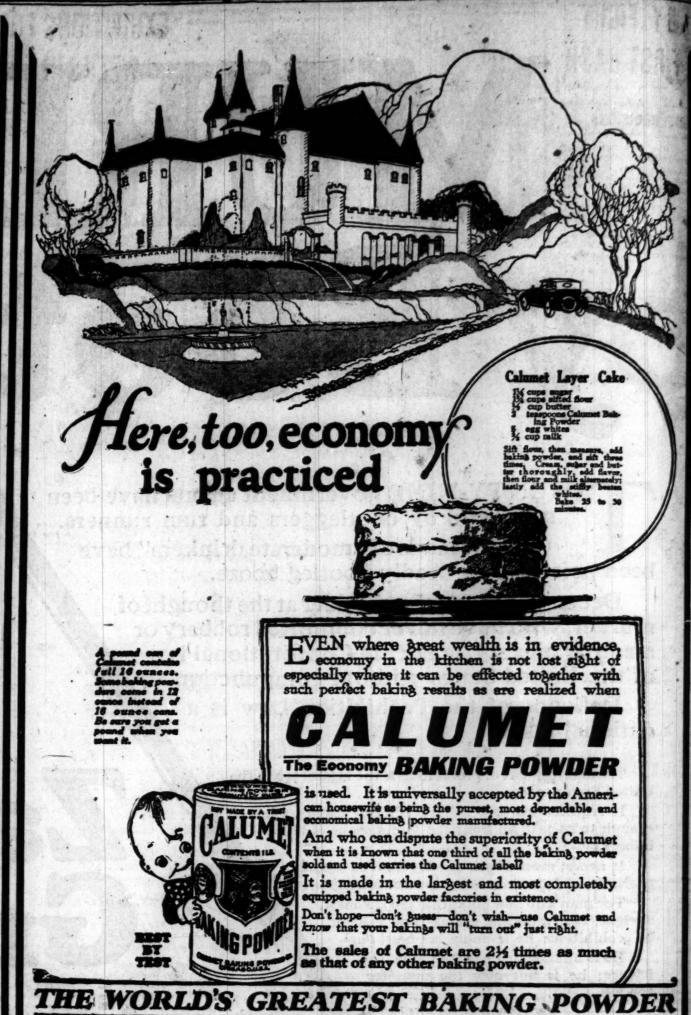


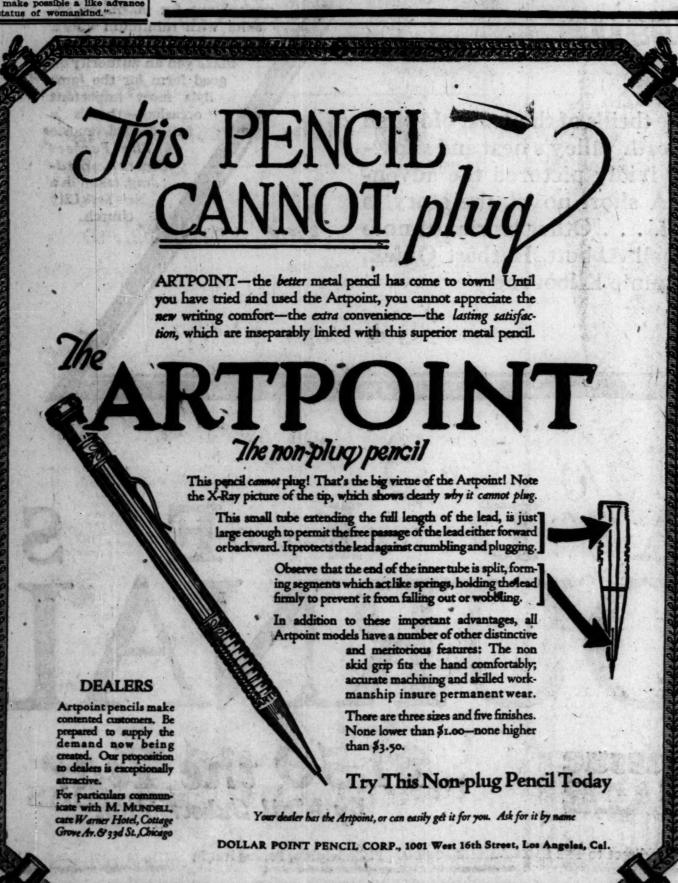
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helby, Mont., June 4.-[Special.]-

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ICHIYA KUMAGAE.

TOKIO, Japan, June 4.-Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese tennis star and everal times member of the Nippon Davis cup team, has decided to retire from international contests on advice of his employers at the Mitsui bank here. Hereafter he will play only in local matches.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FOR BOXING MEASURE IRISH DAVIS CUP TEAM

At a special meeting of the Chicago chapter of the National Sports allitee of five to Springfield to lobby in Dr. E. D. McCrea of Ireland defeated the interests of the pending boxing S. M. Jacob of India in the final sinat Dexter Park pavilion never would have happened if boxing was properly matches to one in favor of the visitors, legalized and given the proper police protection. Those appointed on the committee which will go to Spring- even more decisively from S. M. Jacob efild tomorrow are Louis Piquett, at 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

chairman; W. S. Montgomery, Howard

Carr, Eddie Long, and Dave Barry.

AMSTERDAM, June 4. — [United] esey's sparring mates. chairman; W. S. Montgomery, Howard Carr, Eddie Long, and Dave Barry.

George Oswego, the East Chicago promoter, was in Chicago and indicated he will stage some bouts in the ball park at East Chicago this summer. The promoter is figuring on a number of contests but announced the boxers will be placed on a percentage and that no guarantees will be given.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

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EXHIBITIONS FOR

CRIQUI TO GIVE

Johnny Kilbane from the world's featherweight throne Saturday at the Pole Grounds, has arranged a five weeks' exhibition tour of New York state and New England before defending his newly won title against Johnny Dundee, New York challenger.

This announcement was made today by Criqui's manager, Robert Eudeline, who said details of the trip would be completed tomorrow.

Tex Rickard has entered the field as a bidder for the Criqui-Dundee bout. The promoter informed Eudeline to day he was prepared to make him an figure of more than time to make him an figure of more than time to make him an figure of more than time to more than the time to more than the time to more than t

day he was prepared to make him an offer, but the latter declared he would give first consideration to the proposi-tion of Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds matchmaker, who staged the champion-ship bout Saturday.

O'Rourke has not made the French-man a definite offer, but it was understood he was ready to promote another featherweight title match on July 28 or August 4 at the Giants' ball park.

GARDINI BANKS ON HIS YOUTH TO DOWN ZBYSZKO

big factors which Renato Gardini. the Italian wrestler, is relying upon for a victory over Stanislaus Zbyszko, forme heavyweight champion, in their finish match at the Coliseum on June 12. Gardini is faster and more clever than the Pole and if he has the staying

recent matches which made him a champion. He is a veteran of many hard contests, but his backers believe he is good enough to outstay and out game the Italian. Indications point to a grueling contest, as both men have agreed to wrestle to an absolute finish, best two in three falls.

day at 153 North Cark street, 125 North Dearborn street, and 845 South Halsted street. Popular prices of \$1

FIRPO-WILLARD **BOUT TO BE PUT**

New York, June 4.- [Special.] - Tex Rickard is thinking about postponing the fight between Jess Willard and Luis Firpo until July 12, so that it won't interfere with the champion-ship bout between Dempsey and his challenger, Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. Tom and Jack are going to have ated Press.]—Ireland won the Davis cup elimination series with India this their party in Montana on July 4, which would not give the fans much the team tied at two matches each. time to return to see the match at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

McAndless and Barrett

will meet France in the second round in Special Cue Match Dave McAndless, former world's mateur billiard balk line champion, and Harry J. Barrett, Illinois cham News.]—Holland defeated Italy in their way to play the game. fancy shots and a brief lecture on the first round Davis cup matches, conclud-

ed today. Diemerjel won from De Mor-purgo, 7—5, 5—7, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4. Van Lennep defeated Colombo, 6—2, BEG PARDON.

F. J. Dvorak, manager of the Chicago
Teds baseball team announces that his team
beat the Cermak Tigers 11 to 0. In the
paper the score was reversed.



DUBLIN, June 4.- [By the Asset

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Muskies must be thirty inches long. Limit s five a day and the season opened May 16.

MOLLA DEFENDS

TENNIS TITLE ated Press.]—In the play in the open lawn tennis tournament of the Gipsy club at Stamford Hill tonight, Mrs. feated Mrs. Beamish in the final for the championship, won from Mrs. Cov-

ell, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round. the tournament. Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston won from Mrs. Morrison, 2—6, 6+1, 6—1. Mrs. Hale was beaten in the second round by Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6—0, 6—1.

SCHURZ H. WINS TENNIS MATCH

Schurz High school tennis team won day by defeating Senn, two matches One singles and the doubles match

FIRPO-HERMAN

BOUT ON SUNDAY Havana, June 4 .- [By the Associbetween Luis Angel Firpo, the South American heavyweight, and "Italian postponed until next Sunday after

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clated Press.]—Roland Todd tonight

England. The referee's de surprise to many of the spectators, who greeted it

Todd floored Ratner for an instant nineteenth Ratner landed three hard rights and lefts to Todd's head withou return from the Englishman. Both

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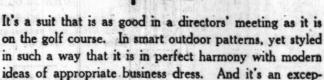


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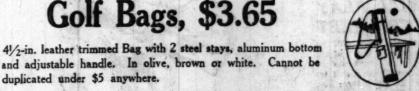




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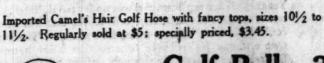


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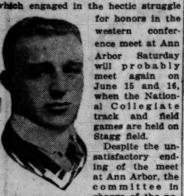
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RBANA, Ill., June 4.—Harry Gill, coach of the Illinois track and field team, today mailed his protest of the lig Ten track meet results to flacy Good, president of the board of directors of the western controles. The Illini coach is protesting the result of the 120 yard ligh hurdle race which was thrown ut because of misplacement of the third flight of hurdles.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Michigan and Illinois track team



charge, of the na-tionals does not believe it will keep either squad out of the big meet. As no team trophy will be awarded, Coach Gill Illinois and Farrell of Michigan will not their best men in the hope they

Gill Hasn't Filed Protest.

Joseph McNab, secretary of the board of directors of the western conference, yesterday announced that no word has been received from Coach Gill of Illinois regarding the protesting of last Saturday's Big Ten meeting district of harders was misplaced.

HAWKS DEFEAT

GOPHERS, 3-1, TO third flight of barriers was misplaced. It is understood a number of the Illi-nois boys want to enter the national meet and Gill will undoubtedly give his

the meet, as will Coach Schladers Kansas and Charley Bachman Cansas Aggies. Practically evenue in the valley will be rep

East Not Responding.

The same representation has been received from the south, but the east is not responding as well as expected by the committee. Amherst, Haversford and Wesleyan are among eastern eam entries received to date.

Gen. Charles A. Rawson of Desidones, Ia., who handled the same set of sames last year and who was chief

ENTER 8 IN U. S. **TENNIS TOURNEY**

New York, June 4.—[United News.] Six members of the combined Oxford-—Six members of the combined Oxford-Cambridge tennis team will sail for the United States on the Berengaria June 16, arriving June 22, to compete in the United States intercollegiate championship tournamer phia beginning June 25.

They will be joined on July 5 by two more British college stars, and the squad of eight then probably will play in a number of dual college matches in the United States and Canada.

The United States Lawn Tennis association may induce them to play in some of the big American sectional championships or the national championships meet

TWO MAROON NET STARS WILL PLAY IN EASTERN MEET

and runnerup in the team's tournant, making the trip.

ant, making the trip.

Eddie Wilson, finalist in the Big Ten gramment, who has completely recoved from an infected foot which hamapped him in that meet, is likely to one of the Maroons to make the p. The choice of second man rests tween Capt. A. A. Stagg Jr., and Art ankenstein. Wilson and Frankenin together won the Big Ten doubles

EAST INVITES **BROOKINS TO**

RACE TAYLOR Cambridge, Mass., June 4.—Maj. Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic association, today wired an invitation to Charles Brookins, Iowa's star hurdler, to compete in the Harvard handicap meet here Saturday. If he accepts, an interesting 220 yard low hurdle contest is looked for, as J. Coard Taylor of Princeton already has entered the Harvard games.

P. O. GAMES TODAY.





ENGLEWOOD 9 WINS FROM HYDE PARK, 8-3

Hyde Park in the first inning of a es are held on central section game at White City yesterday and were never headed. Despite the unsatisfactory ending of the meet at Ann Arbor, the at Ann Arbor, the while Hyde Park could only indent committee in Johson for four.

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FINISH SEASON

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East High of Aurora

Buries West High, 102-28 East High of Aurora yesterday de-eated West High in an annual track of games last year and who was chief official at the Drake relays this spring, will be referee of the national meet, while Gen. Palmer Pierce, president of the National Collegiate A. A., will be placed one-two-three in practically igan track team, was elected captain of the track squad this afternoon. Jack about thirty years ago. East High placed one-two-three in practically every event. No records were broken, but Russell Perry of East High, a Biott, catcher on the varsity baseball team, was elected captain of the Mich-igan nine. Both men are members of BRITISH COLLEGES 17 year old boy, threw the discus 113 feet 2 inches.

YANK JOCKEY WINS.

MICHIGAN PILOT

ILLINOIS BOY

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-STREET CAR LEAGUE.

RACING CHIEFS PUT 'PEP' IN TURF GOSSIP

LANE.

show unusual activity yesterday with the arrival of Track Superintendent John M. Keegan at Hawthorne and the announcement that Judge Joseph A. Murphy would be in Chicago today to name the conditions for the first running of the National Dead new Riverdals. Keegan pulled in from Lexington, Ky., and brought with him the cheerful announcement that practically every prominent stable in the Blue Grass state would be represented at the Hawthorne meeting opening on Saturday, June 30. He was so well pleased with the condition in which he

Keegan an Old Timer.

found the west side course he immedi-

Old timers in Chicago will remember Keegan. He started his career on the turf twenty-five years ago at Harlem, and at the time he left in 1905 was assistant track superintendent. Later he went to Hot Springs and opened the Oak Lawn track, served for a time at New Orleans, then came north again and for thirteen years was superin-tendent at Latonia, later going to He will begin the stable assignment

task today, and when handed a reservation request list yesterday numbering more than 1,300 admitted it was to

Work on Riverdale?

JUMP BLOTT.

This year's Michigan catcher, Jack Blott, was yesterday elected to pilot the Wolverine nine next season of which will be the National Derby, carrying an added cash value of \$50.000 the first year according to the belief at the Peoria Country club, about Oct. 1. The open championship will include professionals from other states, but the association champion-ship will be confined to members of the Illinois P. G. A.

For this latter event the prize will be the Willie Marshall Memorial trophy in memory of the late Onwentsia Derby, carrying an added cash value of \$50,000 the first year, according to professional. The exact form of this

LIST SEMI-PRO GAMES.

AT MICHIGAN TOMORROW. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4.-W. H. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4.—W. H. American Giants at Normal park [6:15]: Hattendorf of Western Springs, Ill., Pullman at Atkins & Freund [6:15]. half miler on the University of Mich-

Pullman at Atkins & Freund [6:15].

THURSDAY.

Pyotts and Blues at Clark and Ridge [6:15]; American Giants at Cermaks [6:15]; St. Michaels at Pullman [6:15].

SATURDAY.

Atkins & Freund at Normal park; Justins at Pyotts; Campion's Blues at Logan Square; Sturgis at Cermaks.

Sturgis at Normal park; Belle Plaines at Pyott field; Romeos at Logan Square; St. Louis Giants at Schorling's; Firemen at Cermaks; I. P. C.'s at Pullman; Eiks at Justins; Chicago Giants at Huntington; Rogens at

JOCKEY RIDES TO FIRST VICTORY AT BELMONT; FALLS TO TURF DEAD

too much for him. Hayes was given the mount on Miss

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Cambridge, Mass., June 4.—Maj. Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic association, today whed an invitation to Charles Brooking, Iowa's star hurdler, to compete in the Harvard handicap meet here Saturday. If he accepts, an interesting 220 yard low hurdle contest is looked for, as J. Coard Taylor of Princeton already has entered the Harvard games.

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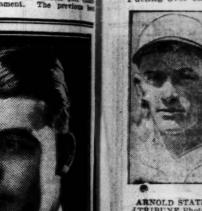
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Championship title; Gene Sarase, a open champion; Jim Barnes, Pelhan N. Y.; Charles in Jim B

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YANK SLUGGERS:

GRIFFS WIN, 5-2

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Paul Zahniser, a recruit from Memphis, out

pitched the vetday, Washington winning from New York, 5 to 2.

Double plays checked the Yan-

the first three innings. The Griffs ripped

into Bush for a total of ten safe-

ties, while Zahniser gave the

Yanks nine hits and walked one. Bush let four

have free trips to

five. Score:

RECRUIT TAMES

CUBS RALLY IN NINTH FOR 8-7 WIN OVER REDS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at New York, Detroit at Washing St. Louis at Philadel. Cleveland at Bost

made his semi-pro debut on the mound

for the Cermaks and was combed for

sixteen solid blows. Veletta went the

route for the home team, allowed eight

rough spots by sparkling fielding.

Score:

CUBS-REDS SCORE

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S GOLF RECORD.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Cincinnati, O., June 4 .- [Special.]-

> ting rallies, good runs in the ninth inning, the Cubs clawed an 8 to 7 victory from the Reds in the final game of the series today. It was the second win in eight games played on the short jaunt, and the Bears headed for home tonight. by Debus' home run with the bases

orrow they loaded in the eighth, enabled the pen a three game series with the Pyotts to jar the Cermaks, 13 to 5, in the opening game of the twilight pace setting Gi the opening game of the twilight pace setting Gileague at Pyott park yesterday. Waltribung Photol side lot. dexander should be given due credit or the victory. Statz poled a double the ninth which drove over two e second giving the Bears the lead. lex hurled the ninth round, and, al-

hough hit safely three times, kept the leds from scoring a tying count, shile Statz again leaped into the lime left by making a great jumping catch a liner off George Burns' bat.

Kaufmann Hit Hard.

Tony Kaufmann started on the hill refer the Bruins and labored for circle. Tony Kaufmann started on the hill veletta, $p \le 1 = 1 = 0$ Halas, $p \le 1 = 0 = 0$ the Bruins and labored for eight dings. The Reds seemed to like the cycles he served, for they spanked offerings safely twelve times and offering the safety of the or the Bruins and labored for eight mounted six runs during his term on the slab. Sammy Bohne was the top the slab. Sammy Bohne was triple. smith with four blows, one a triple.
sh and Wingo also hit triples

which had damaging effect.

Long Eppa Rixey left handed the Bears through eight innings, but gave signals of distress when the Cubs opened their heavy artillery in the hinth, and was withdrawn in favor of Johnny Couch. Rixey was nicked for three runs by the Cubs in the second frame, but held up after that until the first but held up after that first but he cubans batted Rile hard. Montalva's homer in the third has served any with the American Giants at Schorling's park yesterday in a slugfest, winning. It to 6. The Giants got away with a three run lead in the first, but the Cubans batted Rile hard. Montalva's homer in the third has served with the American Giants at Schorling's park yesterday in a slugfest, winning. It to 6. The Giants got away with a three run lead in the first, but the Cubans batted Rile hard. Montalva's homer in the third has served any with the American Giants at Schorling's park yesterday in a slugfest, winning. It to 6. The Giants of the Cubans batted Rile hard. Montalva's homer in the third has a catches by Mariarcher and Rigal featured. The same clubs play today. Score:

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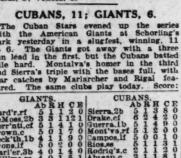
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by Wingo and Bohne turned the trick and the Reds were not through at that for in the fifth three more Cincinnation ment the plate, Roush getting his triple behind singles by Daubert and Duncar and scoring on Bohne's single.

But listen to the details of the Cub minth: Friberg, first up, singled and cored on Miller's double. Adams latted for Heathcote and lined to Bohne. Hartnett singled, scoring Miller. Callaghan was sent in to run for Hartnett, Kelliher batted for Kaufmann. He siggled, putting Callaghan and Kelliher, and then Hollocher drove Statz over with the final run on a single.

INDIANS, 6; RED SOX, 5.

Boston, Mass., June 4.—After Morton had weakened in the eighth Boston made five runs against Cleveland today and took the runs against Cleveland took and took the runs against Cleveland today and took the runs against Cleveland took the visitors made enough to win the game, 6 to 5, in the ninth of the runs against Cleveland took the run



tured. The same clubs play today. Score:

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When four hits, scoring two runs, impressed him that some thing was wrong and he started for the bench.

Cubs Go Into Lead.

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What Do You Call Your Sweetle?

I call my sweetie Window because I like her in a sash.—N. B. H. I call my sweetie Napoleon because—well

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St. Louis, June 4.-The condition of

George Sisler's eyes has improved to such an extent that he drives his au-

tomobile in the congested business district, but the star ball player today stated he did not know when he would

A women's industrial baseball league

pany's plants, who have taken up the

FOR WOMEN

be able to don a Brown uniform. **URGE LEAGUE**

you know why.-J. J. S.

SISLER'S SIGHT

OVER YANKEES TODAY BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—
Still hoping for a change in the luck and a lift out of the state of the

HE IS-

BUSY AS

USUAL!

ern invasion kees at the new Having had only

slim success since under way, the ally are not cheswas known for defensive skill de ty, but they do believe they will How much advance

get going and (Johnny was 33, according to ring recshow themselves a better aggregation than their present station in life indiaction against capable opponents de cates. On this point old Bill Gleason himself is the most confident of the lot.

Bobby to Pitch.

IN TWILIGHT GAME The Sox pilot intends to start the that a nonfighting champion loses his ball rolling tomorrow with Charles Robertson on the hill. The no hit king has Kilbane has not fought frequently been flattened in his last two starts, in recent years. His price has been but that doesn't mean he is sure to get high, so high in some instances as to it again. If Robertson gets by Glea- forbid battles. As a result, Johnny son will have Faber and Leverett for lost much of his popularity two of the remaining tilts here and for public, which seems to demand that a the fourth game he'll have to take a champion, especially among the little chance on Thurston or Cvengros, who pitched the recent fifteen inning game against the Yanks.

fellows, appear in the ring.

For this reason, Criqui's victory, although he is from another country,

against the Yanks. Now that the Sox are back in this will not be unpopular. It will make section, talk of that deal for Eddie him, war veteran like Carpentier, a national hero at home. It will again may be no basis for it, but a lot of boost boxing in France, where Car may be no basis for it, but a lot of folks think that the transfer of Ernie Johnson from the Sox to the Yanks While one always feels compassion for a fallen champion, Criqui's was the forerunner of something bigger. One tip has it that Johnson is sport. to be passed on to the Red Sox.

Mack Left at Home.

Pitcher Stubby Mack is the only member of Gleason's troupe who was left at home. The youngster developed a sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts of kindness and jolly good the sore back just when her thoughts are left at home. The youngster devel-

DODGERS CLIMB INTO TIE WITH

PIRATES; WIN, 5-3 Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4.—Brooklyn moved up to a tie with Pittsburgh for second place by winning the open ing game of its western invasion to-day, 5 to 3. Grimes was hit freely

is being advocated by nearly 300 girl employes of the Western Electric comsport. A dozen teams have been organized and more are being organized. The girls use standard equipment and

IN the WAKE of the NEWS OHNNY KILBANE, featherweight

champion for eleven years, has paid his debt to Father Time. It is unlikely he will seek to regain e crown lifted by Eugene Criqui at ew York last Saturday. The French ar veteran will take his title back Sir: Let me revel in talosophic tran-

and a lift out of the tail end berth, it there, at least for the present.
Gleason's White Sox hit the Great White Way this weight this country has known.
White Way this While packing an effective punch, he woodraff. Help! Help!

We read with interest Tom Gibbon's story of how he will defeat Jack Demp-sey, July 4. Seeing is believing.

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We're Not a Joiner. Why call Help! Help! An easier way would be to join a few lodges and flash their distress signals. and flash their F. L., a Joiner. * *
Dumbbell Poems.

CANTO L Our old village school had a bell That made an awful din: Whenever teacher rang the thing, You see, it had the clapper in. CANTO II.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard. When in Rome, do as the Romans When in Moscow, do as the cows

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That a man who carried a cane was lame



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Ton Feb. 14, at four degrees below zero, I was stalled in front of the Patten gymnasium in Evansten, and I want to send you this note of appreciation for the attentive zervice the Club gave me. After a futile effort of the motor service man to start my car, I had, to be towed in, and want to take the opportunity to mention the fine zervice given me by the mechanical that the properties of the mechanical service in a short time, taking care of my almost frozen self, while I am responsible for several of my friends becoming members of the Chicago Motor Club, I shall hereafter double my efforts increase the membership. Enclosed please find check for \$110.90 for my insurance and membership. Thanking you again, I am, Respectfully yours, "M. P. POTTAG."

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the seventh that netted six runs and gave them a 9 to 7 victory.

"Cy" William a season in the first inning. Others hit ting homers were Mokan, Holke, and

39 7 13 41 2 Three base hit—Mokan. Home runs—Wil-liams, Mclinnis, Mokan, Holke. Stolen bases —Southworth, McLinnis, Bases on balls— Fillingtim, 2: Genewich, 1 Weinert, 5. Struck on—Weinert, 3. Hits—Off Fillingtim, 9 in 6 included in the control of the control of the control of the pires—Quigley and Pfirman.

ROGERS HORNSBY MUM ON WIFE'S **DIVORCE ACTION**

Hornsby today refused to discuss his wife's announced intention to institute divorce proceedings, other than to at a conference with her. He was named in a Court of Domestic Relations action filed recently by John A.

BLOOMERS BUY PITCHER.



MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 1.23 19 548 Toledo 12
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 3: Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 19: Toledo, 8.
Milwaukee, 2: Louisville, 0.
No other game scheduled.
Danville, 8: Bloomington, 4.
Decatur, 6: Peoria, 2
Rockford, 9: Terre Haute, 8.
Evansville, 9: Moline, 1.

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TREAS LEAGUE.
Wichits Falls, 7: Dalls, 6: [11 innings].
Beaumont, 4: Houston, 3: [13 innings].
San Antonio, 9: Galveston, 5.
Fort Worth, 6: Shreston, 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
Atlants, 7: Birmincham, 6.
Chattanoora, 1: Nachville, 3.
New Orleans, 6: Little Rock, 7.
No others scheduled, MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE Saginaw, 5: Grand Rapids, 2. Bay City, 6; Kalamasoo, 3. Flint, 26; Hamilton, 7. London, 9; Muskegon, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Dubuque, 9; Waterloo, 3. Ottumwa. 6; Marshalitown, 3. Bock Island, 10; Cedar Rapids, 8.

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Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

French Earthenware

CINCE this is Better Homes Week, it is particularly timely that we I should begin the distribution of an official booklet of the U.S. Government, "How Other People Get Ahead," prepared by the Government Savings System. It contains practical suggestions on methods of expenditure and saving and you will find it at the Information Bureau, Third Floor. The Booklet may also be obtained this week at the model apartments on the Eighth Floor, furnished under the supervision of members of the Better Homes Committee of Chicago. These apartments demonstrate that homes can be attractively furnished by the budget plan.

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A NY garden becomes more alluring on warm Summer days, when it offers opportunities for ease, such as these attractive garden A pieces provide. They are made of wood which endures the weather and are left in the natural finish, so one can paint them any color he chooses. There are Benches, Settees, Chairs, Arbors, Pergolas, and Rose Ladders, well constructed and simply designed to fit into any landscape. When painted they will form an effective contrast with the verdure and give an architectural formation to the garden ensemble. The Chair is \$10.50; 6-foot Settee, \$22; 8-foot Rose Ladder, \$7; Arbors with seats, \$43 and \$84; 6-foot seat, \$16; 4-foot Bench, \$23.

Furniture for the Living-room

A LARGE, roomy Sofa covered in fine mohair assures com-A fort in the living-room for a long sime, since it embodies excellent quality materials. It is arranged with three spring cushions resting on a spring base, and the back also has spring construction. Price, \$175. Armchair to match, \$95.

Gate-legged Table with drawer is finished in mahogany, \$36; Windsor Chair in mahogany finish, specially priced, \$14,75. An Easy Chair covered in remnants of fine quality tapestry, mohair and velour is specially priced at \$59, \$69 and \$95. Eighth Floor, State

Stemware Has a Cool Gleam

RIDESCENT Stemware with its cool delicacy of coloring is most effective—the Goblets and Sherbets are \$8.50 to \$10 a dozen, Tumblers, \$8 to \$10. The Woodland pattern in etched glass comes in Goblets and Sherbets at \$9 a doz; footed Tumblers, \$8 to \$10. Goblets and Sherbets of light cut glass, \$8 a doz.; Tumblers, \$7 to \$17.

Iced Tea Sets consisting of a jug and six tumblers, plain or crackled, are \$5. Crackled sets with black or blue foot and handles, \$8.50; Light-cut Sets at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Lamps Give a Restful Light On Summer Evenings

PLACED beside the reading chair or near the bridge table, either one of these Lamps will give the needed amount of light, without adding to the warmth of the room.

Junior Floor Lamp, \$22.50

This Lamp with a well-proportioned wood base decorated in walnut and ebony, can be conveniently placed in the small space. It is complete with a Georgette covered silk shade. Price, \$22.50.

Bridge Lamp, \$25

The base of this Lamp is also of wood attractively finished in walnut and gold. It is fitted with a Georgette covered silk Shade finished with silk fringe. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

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"Like a spoiled child,"

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"Do as you like," Jean He flew off, delighted at "Do you give in to

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Well, he's gone to bed, out into the garden for a l Jean hesitated; then, wi If you'll try not to rem Gaunt did not reply. He

Gaunt nodded.

Handy Helps On Cleaning Days

Scrub Brush filled with tampico; large size, 18c. Large size can of Knox Tar

Carpet Broom of fine com, four sewed; enameled handle, specially priced, 90c. Shelf Paper 14 inches wide in

100-foot roll. 45c. scrubbing or polishing floors. Price, 25c.

rodded steps; price, \$2.50. Twisted wire white tampico

White Enameled Kitchen Furniture

Chair with comfortable bow back, is sturdily constructed and nicely finished. Price, \$2.63. Stool, 24 inches high is just

Table with a porcelain enameled steel top, 27x40 inches, is arranged with many conveni-ences; tin lined bread box, linen drawer, cutlery drawer with tray,

This Suite Expresses Good Taste by Its Simplicity The Ten Pieces, \$500



THE imperishable beauty of simplicity characterizes this I walnut Dining-room Suite ornamented with a narrow wood beading and finished in a rich brown. The superior craftsmanship embodied is in evidence in the finely finished surfaces; the case pieces have select oak interiors. The Suite consists of an oblong extension Table, five Side Chairs, one Armchair, Buffet, China Cabinet, and Server.

Snowy Linen is a Requisite of the Well-appointed Table

Tablecloths and Napkins, Specially Priced

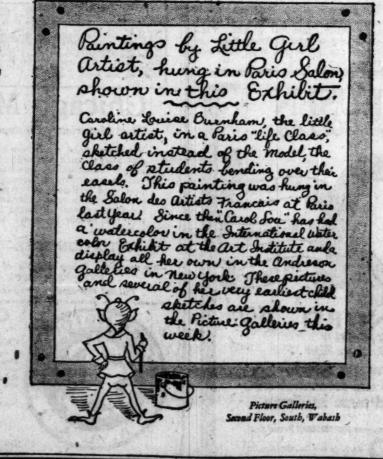
TABLECLOTHS of double-satin damask of excellent quality are in several attractive designs. Napkins to match come in two sizes. Tablecloths, 72x72 ins., \$11.50; 72x90 ins., \$14.50; 72x108 ins., \$17.25. Napkins, 22x22 ins., \$14 a doz.; 26x26 ins., \$18 a doz.

Silver-plated Table Pieces

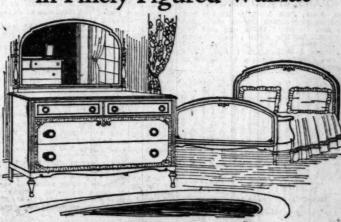
CINCE this is silver-plated ware of excellent quality, it can D be used frequently for a long time. It has a soft gray finish which gives it a very prepossessing appearance.

Meat Platters with well-and-tree, 18-in. size, \$16.75; 20-in., \$20. Platters without well-and-tree, 16-in. size, \$10; 18-in., \$13; 20-in., \$15.50. Utility Tray in hammered effect, \$12; Vase with pierced design, \$7.50; Candlesticks in hammered effect, 131/2 ins. high, \$4.50 each.

First Floor, South, Wabash



A New Bedroom Suite in Finely Figured Walnut



THE attractive decorative beauty of finely figured combina-I tion walnut is displayed by this new Bedroom Suite ornamented with a narrow band of burl and ebony. The Dresset, 52 inches long, has a large mirror and four drawers of generous proportions. Convenient drawer space is also provided by the Chifforette which has three sliding trays and three large drawers. The Dresser is \$140; Chifforette, \$92; Bed, full or twin size, \$100; and Vanity Table with full-length center mir-Eighth Floor, Wabash

Sheets and Pillowcases

Specially Priced

MADE of a firmly woven material free from starch or filling these Sheets will wear satisfactorily. Sheets, 81x99, \$1.90 each Sheets, 72x99, 1.75 each Sheets, 63x99, \$1.60 each Cases, 45x38½, 45c each

"Field Quality" Quilted and Bleached Mattress Pads, Specially Priced

Size, 42x76 ins., \$2.60 each Size, 36x76 ins., 2.40 each Size, 54x76 ins., \$3.00 each Size, 39x76 ins., 2.50 each Second Floor, North, State

Oil Mop for polishing floors, medium size with long handle, price, 65c.

nish for cleaning metal and woodwork. Price, 40c.

Kneeling Pads to use when

Five-foot Stepladder with

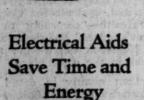
closet bowl Brush, black ebony

the right height to use at the kitchen sink. Price, \$2.50.

flour bin, compartment for pans, moulding board, and food chopper bracket, Price, \$25.

Ninth Floor, North

Reflects Cheerful Hospitality



On Laundry Day—the Mar-field Washing Machine will do its work quickly and efficiently. It is a cylinder machine enclosed in a white enameled steel casing and equipped with a 1/4 H. P. motor and swinging wringer. Its capacity is six sheets. Price, \$91.75.

On Ironing Day—an Electric Flat Iron in the six-pound size will iron both dainty garments and flat pieces nicely. \$4.50.

On Cleaning Day—a Vacuum Cleaner with five separate attach-ments will clean thoroughly floors, rugs, bedding, draperies, and furniture. The casing is of solid aluminum which will not rust or dent, and it is equipped with a powerful motor. Priced at \$42.75.

On Sewing Days — a small motor easily attached to any make of sewing machine will make sewing less tiresome. Price, \$18.50.

At Breakfast or Luncheon— toast can be easily and quickly made on a nickel-plated Toaster with two reversible racks. With cord and plug, \$4.50.
An Electric Grill with two pane and toaster rack, makes it possi-ble to prepare simple luncheons quickly and conveniently. Price,

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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS. Carnay and her daughter, Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian after a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous and be and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been in a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes to

> INSTALLMENT XLIV. HECTOR GAUNT TRIES TO COMFORT JEAN.

well-he hunched himself into a more comfortable position and opened had chosen, Ruffino's "Dr. Antonio." He had read it before, sev but the old fashioned charm of Lucy and Sir John never ceased to te him. Probably there was not a library in Bordighera without its well a Dr. Antonio," yet this particular copy appeared not to have been opened many years. Some pressed flowers fell out and a little scrap of paper, a Gaunt looked at it in a wondering way-a note in his own handwriting ed to "Miss Baliss," asking her to obtain permission to drive to San with him. In those days young girls did not go about so freely with men and again conscience stabbed him when he remembered that kind ed and trusting Mme. Douste had given Jean the permission this note of yed for, and they had not only driven to San Remo, but had tea there one for a row, and not returned to the villa until after dark. Even'then poste hadn't scolded. She merely hoped they had had a good time. ne one came into the drawing room and opened one of the long window et led to the marble terrace. The harp on the door played a jingling tune,



dress, a little shaft of sunlight catching her fair hair and giving it nch of the pure gold of youth. So siender and small, she looked; her title old fashioned; her head drooping forward, displaying the pretty

ong and exceedingly troublesome dream. Could it be possible he had be twenty years in a dream, and that he was really still a young man girl by the window was Jean Baliss, whom he meant by back. at girl by the window was Jean Baliss, whom he meant by hook or crook he his wife? She took a little handkerchief from her belt and dabbed her can was crying—not violently, but rather miserably. She started, as in him move, and a smile flashed through her tears when she turned

a little gruffly.

was far, indeed, from being satisfied. She stepped out into the terrace and wishing to retire, wants him to take charge of the parish. He refuses, saying he feels a call to go back to alleviate to down to Hugo. "Hector's here. If you're going to change for dinner wid better come in."

For g moment it looked as though Hugo had not heard her. He went on the feels and, whistling to Tito, stalked reluctantly toward the house.

"Every day he gets more and more childlike," Jean said to Gaunt. "Have "Every day he gets more and more childlike," Jean said to Gaunt. "Have "Gaunt nodded."

"Like a spoiled child," he amended. "You really ought to have some one "to ward the pastor, wants him to take charge of the parish. He refuses, saying he feels a call to go back to alleviate him that he can do as much good in making the rich think with charity of the poor.

The young minister is torn two ways and fate decides for him, as fate usually does. One of the shafts of the mine caves in, and, as the owner has a storm of applause."

ok after him."

'O, no—he's quite easy to manage, really."

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Bugo trailed in, Tito at his heels, "Hello," he grinned at Gaunt, but when is a riot. The young man is the hero of the occasion. He inspires the rescue party by heading it himself, the men are brought out alive, and the owner

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are plenty of books in this house! I don't have to stir out, and people given up coming to see us."

I want showed her "Dr. Antonio." and what he had found pressed between ave. Her hands shook as she read the little note of long ago.

Why Hector, why—O dear!" She mopped her eyes again. "Look—were from a bunch of violets you gave me! I remember so well—"

Mine Douste had a good laugh at me. The garden was full of violets, brought you these," he said ruefully.

But I adored them. How terribly in love we were! Everything in this reminds me of it. Sometimes it seems as though I was back again in reminds me of it. Sometimes it seems as though I was back again in from I hear Hugo playing and—and that sort of kills it. There's lary about Hugo's pipe. The other night after he had gone to bed I lying here on the terrace, and just for a moment I—I came near break
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or Hugo" came bounding in, demanding admiration for his clean and collar. His conversation was mainly directed at Gaunt, and full of entreaties. Would Hector take him to the flower market tomorrow? entreaties. Would Hector help him to select a thin linen of drive the little horse? Would Hector help him to select a thin linen when were they going to have that long promised bathing picnic? and himself agreeing and promising, just as Jean did.

If dinner they had some music, supplied by Hugo and Tito. The little fing delighted Hugo, but it got on Jean's nerves so that she could force herself to sit still. Sometimes it seemed as though Hugo tried to plague her. She sat in a dim corner with her clenched hands at the folds of her skirt, and every time Tito let out one of his soulful the folds of her skirt, and every time Tito let out one of his soulful the grew together in a painful tension, and a little nerve somewhere lips drew together in a painful tension, and a little nerve somewhere sek of her neck stabbed like the prick of a hot needle. Finally the came when she could bear it no longer.

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your bedtime," she said to Hugo. of up from the piano, the light of foolish pleasure wiped suddenly

n't want to go to bed," he said stubbornly. "Why must I?"
use Jean tells you to," Gaunt replied. He realized what poor Jean
ring. "Either go to bed or shut out that howling hound."
bent down and patted Tito's head.
likes to sing," he said.

We don't like to hear him—not for hours on end."

When to sing," he said.

If we don't like to hear him—not for hours on end."

You want to get rid of me," said Hugo. "Very well. I'll go to not stay where I'm not wanted. Come along, Tito—poor old fellow!

m't like us. Come along, Tito."
the door he hesitated a moment as though hoping or expecting to be sek, but nobody said anything, so he went on out, banging the door behind him, and setting the harp to jangling horribly. Jean jumped behind him, and setting the harp to jangling horribly. Jean jumped running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp, quelling its running across the room, taid her hands on the harp to provide the harp to pro

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But the said of the day there comes a time when I honestly cannot stand the end of the day there comes a time when I honestly cannot stand therefore, Sometimes I think that Hugo is trying to drive me mad therefore, and, himself—only childish—but there's a sort of deadly the about him. He's fond of me; he clings to me pathetically, but also he about him. He's fond of me; he clings to me pathetically.

Well, he's gone to bed, now," Gaunt said. "I'd like a cigar. Shall we into the garden for a little while? It's as light as day, and cooler now." into the garden for a little while? It's as light as day, and cooler now." in hesitated; then, with a little gesture of resignation, gave consent. If you'll try not to remind me—of things," she said.

If you'll try not to remind me—of things," she said.

Supply the might not remind her "of things" in so many that the would be reminded in spite of herself.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-HELLO, CENTRAL, GIVE ME HEAVEN



The Good and True Again

Cast Makes "The Little Church, Etc." Pleasing.

"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."

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BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM.

Around the Corner" may lead you to suppose the picture is about elope-ments and divorces, as much of the fame of the edifice has been in that Cheers Greet Fatty connection. I will begin by telling

mine caves in, and, as the owner has a storm of applause.

HEY YOU! COME

'N BAKED POTATOES

YOU GIVE US VARIETY!?

THREE TIMES LAST MONTH!! WHY DON'T

BACK HERE - I'VE

SOMETHING TO

SAY TO YOU

CLOSEUPS

Virginia Parsons is returning to the screen after an absence of two years, which she has spent in vaudeville. She will be seen soon in "Dust in the

Carmelita Geraghty is fond of the comes-

women of the coal mine are waiting for their men to be brought out of the shaft. Some of the types are exceptionally well chosen and one woman in that scene does the best acting of the piece. Please—I do not mean Pauline Stark, but the bionde woman with the baby, whose name does not appear in the cast. A bright future is certainly forecast for her by her extrabit in "The Little Church Around the"

Where Asket State at Randolph stree are purple, and the days cool?

The Answers the TRIBUNE for the Algonquin hospital and the ice fund. You are going to be a summer Good Fellow, just as you helped the poor last Christmas. Then you gave them food and coal. Now you'll give there is in the loop, and it is not so crowded. I tainly forecast for her by her extra
bit in "The Little Church Around the
Corner." The suspense and suffering,
and finally the delight on her face
when her husband is saved, is exceed.
Will help send 1,500 or more mothers
and their bables to the country for a
old buildings. The nearer countrylike

Labor Day party in the hotel rooms of you will know the need of these poor felt a call to the ministry when he was a small boy. His father was a physician in a coal mining district and the woman, a guest at that party, were last make helder at the party were last make helder at her last make helder at the party were last make helder at her last make helder at helder at

Today's Radio Programs

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MAKE UP THE BILL OF FARE!

Here's a Cry from Babies of the Slums for Milk and Ice

Mr. Life Saver, here is a personal Triumphant

O. P. Heggie says he cries real tears every time he sees a tragedy in the movies. No wonder he is a splendid actor, if his emotions are so delicately

Doorway."

message for you.

Summer is here. The sun is not yet directly overhead, but its rays are beginning to melt the asphalt streets actor, if his emotions are so delicately

cago heat is on the way. When it Philippines—so fond of them, in fact, that she has a Philippine room in her home, all the furniture and decorations having been made in the islands.

Well, Mr. Life Saver, what is going to happen to the poor kids and their poor mothers? Who is going to see that they do not die? Who is going that they do not die? Who is going prefer the "loop" or one of Chicago's to see that they have ice? Who is parks? going to give them a vacation in the country where the grass is green, the

The name of "The Little Church ingly well done. The picture is not good two weeks' vacation. You also the park is the better. perfect, but it is above the average and the cast is uniformly good.

Insure the poorest of mothers a generous amount of ice to keep them through the summer. Those two benevites a generous amount of ice to keep them through the summer.

at "Comeback" Here forward your donation. If you have Court records bearing the tale of a lived in this city any length, of time,

cian in a coal mining district and the boy used to make believe at healing and carrying on religious services. He was sent to prepare for the ministry by the mine owner and later fell in love with the only daughter of his benefactor. She reciprocates and they are to be married.

Special Train to Take

L. G. Batesman, comm of fifty pieces, together all right as a hysterical crowd at the Marigold Gardens wept over Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle and welcomed him, if not back into society, at least into their midst.

Arbuckle made his entrance in the middle of a polished dance floor which was banked high on all sides with thronged spectators mostly yelling approval of this return to favor. As it symbolizing the sentiment of the octation of the parish. He refuses, say.

What's Doing Today

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The young minister is curate in a fashionable church and the pastor, with a part of the parish to thei

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

WHAT KIND OF A

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JOINT IS THIS ANYWAY?

BOARDING HOUSE?

YES BUT YOU'RE

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Norman L. Applionio, 1515 West Monroe street, was awarded \$5.

The Question. For a sightseeing walk would you

State at Randolph street. The Answers.

downtown isn't worth seeing anyhow.

Miss Ruth Loveland, 451 Belden ave-



some amusement place. Frank Barrett, 1302 Byron street

on the grass—that's

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Van and Schenck and Leon Errol Double Topliners at Palace

COME HERE, SCHENCK SUSAN! I WANT YOU TO HEAR

LEON

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E. L. Henneman, 1820 Wellington



tangled up that I'd get lost and I'd have to inquire my way to



you don't have to run all over a thousand acre park to find

always see the same things. In the winter I go skating in the

The Voice, 'Hitchy'

aside. The Cort, thus vacated, will not be left without an occupant, however, for "Rolling Home," now at the Harris, will be moved up Dearborn street to take the place of the departing Courtenay play. Nothing new is in prospect at the Harris, and the theater probably will be closed for the summer.

This disposes of a plan of Mr. Courtenay plan of Mr. This disposes of a plan of Mr. Cour-

tenay's to stage another piece at the Cort. He had in readiness a comedy called "Dangerous People," written by Oliver White, who has been known chiefly in the theater as a deviser of

to the Garrick on Sunday night. This prices. to the Garrick on Sunday high. This prices. operetta, which bids fair to outlast everything else in town, has already occupied two theaters, having been seen at the Apollo before it went to trict. It will be completed by Jan. 1. the Great Northern, its present abid- Edwards will stage revues under his

ter. He says he is through with vaudeleft the Central five days hence, has
undergone a change of heart, and will
stay a while. Symptoms of better business are assigned as the reason. Apparently the prevailing inclination to
close the showshops was halted, somehow, before it reached Van Buren
street. He says he is through with vaudeville for good.

Florence Walton, the American
dancer, will be starred in a new revue
in Paris.

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This is Moose day at the Chicago vocational and trades school exposi-tion in the Coliseum. The proceeds will go to the Illinois-Mooseheart gym-nasium fund that is being raised under the auspices of Greater Chicago lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Greater Chicago Lodge contert band, under the leadership of H. H. Whittler, will give a concert from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. There is a booth exhibiting some of the Mooseheart products made by the

Sees Fight for **Life Ahead of** Prohibition

Bishop Warns Smith Veto Is Serious Matter.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. A warning that ministers and churches ought not to take lightly the act of Gov. Al Smith in vetoing the New York prohibition enforcement act was uttered yesterday by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, who spoke at a joint session of the Chicago Methodist preachers and the alumni association of Garrett Biblical institute at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston. "It was a shrewd move on the part of Gov. Smith," said Bishop Stuntz. "It produces a situation which ought to arouse the serious consideration and the entire strength of the church to

"Prohibition of the liquor traffic is the greatest single reform ever wrought. And, please God, it is going to stay until the day of judgment. But it is not going to stay unless there is the right kind of leadership.

"One reason why the bishops of our church selected Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago as a delegate to the Irish and Wesleyan conferences was because he is the national president of the Anti-Salson League of America and there is now on in England a campaign for prohibition which needs his

message.
"If we want war stopped, the liquor traffic outlawed, and women elevated we must make the United States a

At the alumni dinner last evening mously adopted, described Bishop Nicholson as an apostle of internation-al prohibition" and commanded his going abroad "in the interests of the prohibition cause." The resolutions were read by Dr. A. W. Patten, chairman of the committee.

"Garrett Biblical institute," the resolutions further saft in commending the campaign for endowment," has had this year 383 students from 135 different colleges and universities and graduated eighty-four, the largest number of any theological seminary in the

The Rev. L. F. W. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training school, Leaving; Stage Notes | ident of the Unicago Training schools was elected president of the Alumni Mr. William Courtenay will end his dventures in "The Voice" next Saturdey night and the play will be laid the Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Wheaton, side. The Cort, thus vacated, will not was elected member of the executive

Show on Saturday

chiefly in the theater as a deviser of vaudeville sketches. Arrangements were well under way for putting this on with Mr. O. P. Heggie, of "Chains," officiating as stage director, when the eleventh hour booking for "Rolling Home" was effected. It is possible that "Dangerous People" will be acted later on at another theater.

"Hitchy Koo 1923" also will be removed from our ken at the end of this New York, June 4.-[Special.]-John moved from our ken at the end of this York's reputation as a summer resort week, the arrival of summer having To which the other managers reply discouraged its sponsors despite the fact that the engagement at the Garrick began prosperously. "Blossom Time" probably will be transported August at the present prevailing

"Up the Ladder," which was to have ter. He says he is through with vaude-

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The sun and Saturn, Venus and Uranus all are in benefic aspect today according to astrology. This should be a fortunate day, indeed. Ambition of various sorts should develop while this configuration prevails. this rule speculation should be suc-

Those whose birthdate it is have an active year ahead. They will make changes, form new friendships, and have much pleasure

Children born on this day will be opular, energetic, romantic, and meet ith many unexpected benefits in life,

Yours should be a very interesting life, full of changes and abrupt tran-You are a business charac ter, and you manage to make your well. Also many of your class are music teachers and popular artists. You are more loyal to your friends than some Gemini people, quiet and by the refusal. The surest way to by ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. inquisitiveness. You are apt to change some more is to remain the unattainur opinions in a very sudden man- able insofar as kisses are concerned. ner, more by inner intuitive action. tuitions are valuable, but they want to be verified by some evidence. You "Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 years old are of the motive temperament and and in love with a young man two have a large stock of vitality which years my senior. Until two months you have a rather lavish way of ago he worked in my office. Shortly me s. a. e. at once for my booklet, You are always busy and before he left he invited me to a party, ou are reliable. You are a good judge but I refused. Now that he has gone present worries of yours scuttling of of character and can usually size up | Ffind how much I really cared for him. a person the moment you see him. "I have seen him since several a person the moment you see him. You are very affectionate.

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"ANXIOUS." Dear Miss Blake: I have been goman of 20 for the last five months, tions young love does inspire? Merely good friends. Do you think I did you not go to the party with him? permanent remedy is in treating it by did right in refusing to let him kiss Just one of those inexplicable turns of electricity. But be sure and have only

temperament. I suppose. However, an experienced operator do the work. Yes, P. B. B., you did right, and you might when you meet be a little Peroxide used half or full strength is recommended as a bleach and some otherwise. Whether he comes back to the full some extra friendly and tell him to come up the full some of the full some extra friendly and tell him to come up the full some of t see you again or not, you may rest has nothing else to do.

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> Getting an Answer. I had been one of several stenogra-

just suited my requirements. As this was a blind ad I didn't know anything about the place. You may imagine my embarrassment when I received a letter from the man who happened to letter from the man who happened to be my own employer asking me if one if hope that some kind mother will help me out.

Mrs. M. H.

Wrong One Landed.

My best gentleman friend had called P. R.: AS SCIENTISTS HAVE NOT in, saying. I know you're glad to get yet discovered the actual cause of the wide of asking me out again. What can I do yet discovered the actual cause of the rid of her." To my embarassment I for a few minutes. As I was descendgrowth of hair on the face we cannot recommend means of preventing its that she was still there and was say, "Sister says if she lands you she's growth. More often than not it is a talking to my brother, who was the going to ask you to take her to Calitake me along?"

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A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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I am in need of an icebox, but have Why characteristic that is hereditary. The one who came in when I thought it fornia on a honeymoon trip. Will you not been able to afford one. I am a I was so shocked I did not half look wages are not large enough to cover to see where I was going and fell head- what I need. I would be so glad if second tier is decorated with plaques long down the few remaining steps. you could help me get one. Mrs. B. O. My friend picked me up and said, I will be happy to furnish the ad- balcony. The third has cupids at play,

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Wedding Cake Symbols.

At the shop of a famous maker of scotch shortbreads and cakes which are carried from Edinburgh over the seven seas, Lady Elizabeth and the Duke of York selected their nine foot high wedding cake, so many pictures of which have been seen in our American papers, and magazines, but as far as I know not one description in There was such a description in The

Manchester Guardian Weekly for April 27, and it contains one item of interest for all who plan to have wedding cakes, although the good luck symbols in some parts of the world go into the bride's cake, and often these lucky charms number no more than four. This description leaves us a bit in the dark as to how these were to get distributed to the man or maid who should remain unwed, to the one who was to have wealth, and so forth. The donkey and the goose are new to me, and shall have to find out their wherefore for certain, though guessing would be easy.

This cake is described as "delicately wrought," as the pictures have surely ver base to a height of nine feet. "The first tier has six cupolas of sugar lace, and beneath each a cupid emerges from flowers. Five of the panels have sugar plaques representing love, and the sixth bears the arms of the two ises. This sixth panel is on a wedge shaped piece which has been cut and lightly covered with icing, so that at a touch of the specially made silver detach the seven gold lucky charms. A ring, a thimble, a button, a three penny widow and work in a factory. My piece, a horseshoe, a donkey, and a wages are not large enough to cover goose are embedded in this wedge. The representing Romeo and Juliet on the



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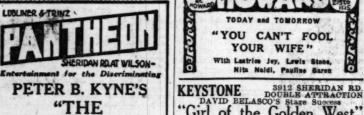
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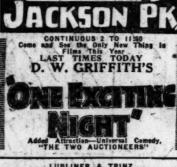


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tor Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Steel Lyman of Shore Acres.

Mamaroneck, N. Y. Miss Rogers

hose to be married in the little Pres-

byterian church at Bryn Mawr which

she attended when she was a student

at Bryn Mawr college. The Rev. An-

rew Mutch will read the service at

o'clock, after which there will be a

s Frances Lyman (sister of the idegroom), Mrs. Charles Cooper of

didegroom), Mrs. Charles Cooper of hicago (sister of the bride), Mrs. Filliam Haerther, and Miss Emily imbrough of Chicago. Miss Margaret annelly and Miss Helene Zinssen of New York, Miss Agnes Clement of philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Tay-

of Little Rock, the bridesmaids Mercier Parker of Cleveland is to

ers will be Ralph D. Rogers of

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Mrs. Catherine N. Cornman of 606

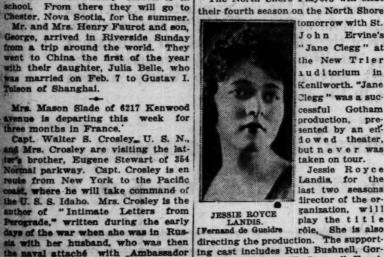
West 72d street announces the market riage of her daughter, Catherine Carrow for Bay Head, N. J., where they have taken a house for the summer. The wedding took place last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Barniddle of July.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Annenberg of the mext Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frost went there last Thursday. During their absence their house in Lake Forest is being occupied by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Frost, who have leased their house to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan of 230 East Dela-

ware place.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll and North Shore Players andor have gone east to altend the graduation exercises at Mercersburg. to Present 'Jane Clegg' es at Mercersburg.

The North Shore Players will close their fourth season on the North Shore morrow with St.



dowed theater but n e v e r was taken on tour. Jessie Royce Landis, for the director of the or ganization, will play the title

naval attaché with Ambassador don De Lay, Benn F. Carswell, Fanel-ma Schulmeyer, M. Hawley Mertz, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jack Holden we returned from their wedding trip and the world and are visiting W. Harlan Ware. Sidney M. Spiegel Jr. is business manager.

Students' Farewell Dinner. A farewell dinner dance will be given

Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
ne J. McVoy of 6363 Sheridan
before going on to their new
in Toronto, Canada.
and Mrs. Harry Hafer and tomorrow night at the Edgewater Beach hotel by four members of the senior class of De Paul academy—Robert Elson, Walter Karr, Louis Fanning, and Edwin Ryan.

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How to Be Happy Though Married

The problem of sex education is in-olved in great part in the movement will make a strong impression on the of the bureau of social hygiene in its young imagination and perhaps in-effort to get at the causes of unhappy fluence the actions and the whole life

marriages.

The instigators of the Rockefeller questionnaire conclude from their the sensuous image nor to prevent table of statistics gathered from an sinful thoughts, desires, conversations, swers received on the questionnaire preludes to further sexual sinning. that proper sex instruction is a factor For obvious reasons this instruction

of happiness in married life.

What is the proper manner to convey this information? And with whom rests the responsibility of imparting information about sexual matters to the young?

For obvious reasons this instruction is apt to put forward by some years the time of suggestion and temptations which normally belong to the age of 18 may be experienced at 12 and 14. the young? e question of sex hygiene is not

merely pedagogical nor one that affects temporal interests only such as the health of the individual and the wel- that we cannot afford to concentrate fare of the family and the state. It the attention of our children on sex reaches beyond that and is concerned details. Safety lies in diverting with the eternal destiny of man and the fate of his soul.

attention from them. In truth, the safety of most adults, trained though In the final analysis the question they are, depends largely on the same

The public teaching of detailed sex convince the thoughtful that even hygiene to the young is at best a dangerous procedure.

When you consider the facts concerning children of 10, 12 or 15 and older, perhaps, you must realize the faculties are untrained and to a large and precious grace of innocence. If extent undisciplined. The imagina-children are to be warned it should be tion is flighty and irresponsible and done with the greatest care, by parents extremely susceptible to sensuous ever fearful lest they should break images. The will of the child and down where they meant to preserve; youth is weak and vacillating and sub- lest they turn out the intellectual ject to the allurement of pleasure in prodigy they produce the child who has whatsoever form it may appear. The lost the protection and reserve of childsex passion is aroused through the hood. For so taught the child may imagination.

The first impulse is not physiological. he ought to be fearless and trusting It is psychological. The detailed teaching of sex hygiene, would never have suspected it.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., June 4.-[Spe- his guests the Chilean minister to cial.]-Mrs. Harding accompanied the Great Britain, Senor Don Augustin President to two ceremonies early this Edwards; the United States ambassaafternoon when he dedicated the zero who has just returned from Santiago, milestone of the Lee highway, south Chile, where he was a delegate to the of the White House, and later at the Pan-American conference, and Senor opening of the model home, south of Barros of Chile, who is connected the treasury building. with the Chilean delegation to the

The secretary of state and Mrs. Tacna-Arica conference.

Hughes will close their house on 18th Gen. and Mrs. Lansing H. Beach

Beltran Mathieu, gave a luncheon at

looking out for evil where before he

As one eminent divine says: "There

It should be remembered that child

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"Jane Clegg" at
the New Trier
Glen, Md., which they have leased

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street the latter part of the week and will take possession of the country home. Macsfolly Farm, near Forest ter of Mrs. Edwin Le Roy Stuart, and Lieut. Clarence P. Townsley, U. S. A. au ditorium in Kenilworth. "Jane Kenilworth. "Jane The ambassador of Chile, Senor Dor. Place Thursday.

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Common Errors



What's Wrong Here? Answer at bottom of this page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 4 .- [Special.]-Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington wil return to New York on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas Sloane will arrive from Europe during the latter part of this month and go to their country place in Port Washington, L. I.

Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse will give a luncheon today at the Plaza hotel and depart later for their summer home at Locust Valley Charles Grant Myers II. has left his

apartment at the Ritz-Carlton hotel

and is spending his time at his country place in New Jersey with his mother Mrs. Charles G. Myers. Children's Aid Benefit. .

The Children's aid of Mount Sinai hospital will give a luncheon, vaudsville, and card party today at 12:30 o'clock at the Rainbo Gardens.

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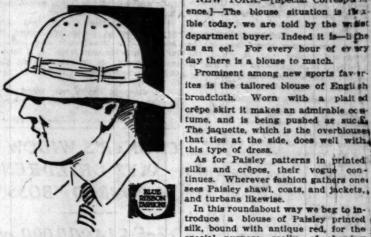
MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Madagascar Helmet.

NEW YORK .- [Special Corresp nce.]-The piece of headgear in the llustration is not for the exclusive use of explorers bound for the heart of Africa. But it is one of the ways a hat manufacturer is helping the golf player, the fisherman, and such to keep the sun's rays from their heads and necks. As you will observe, the brim in the back extends further than fn front, thus assuring adequate protection to the back of the neck. Ventilation holes provide for the passing of

A green lined underbrim gives relie to the eyes from the glare of the sun.

These helmets, as they are undisguisedly called, are made of Madagascar straw, a finely woven material which sheds water, and therefore pe



forms the double service of umbrella and sunshade. For variety some of Deauville scar's one wanted to buy, them come with a covering of white duck, crash, or pongee, so that one's do with. Put the two together, some-headwear may be matched to the sum-what in this fashion, knot them on the mer sport suit in color or material if hips, and go forth to conquer, desired. These hats are not designed Feeling for scarfs of every kind is the usual round white duck are a novel is the crosswise striped or Roman sash kind. Short jackets are now presented with scarfs to match. Outdoor gath-

C. W. L.: On Sunday, June 10, there will be an article on bathing suits.
An all blue suit, if of the one piece type, is one that will be in good style this year. If you like the two piece you will find the blue flannel trunks with a shirt of horizontal stripes, as bright as you want, especially popular

Bright Sayings of the Children Robert had a baby tooth to extrac

and he walked bravely up to the chair to have it done, but just before I got my instrument he said gravely: "I want to ask you somefin' first. I bringed my best marble shooter to give you if you don't make it hurt." You may be sure he got a careful extrac-

Although we have only lived in the neighborhood a few days, my husband has become acquainted with the little boy, about 5 years old, who lives next door, by playing ball with him once or We had just finished dinner the

other evening when this youngster came to the back door and said to me, "Will you please tell that big boy that lives here that the fellow he plays ball with is waiting for him to come on L. W.

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sees Paisley shawl, coats, and jackets, and turbans likewise. In this roundabout way we beg to in-troduce a blouse of Paisley printed silk, bound with antique red, for the special purpose, really, of showing what could be done with two temptins

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Counsel for the linseed oil manufacturers have maintained that their operations were not so broad as those of the hardwood lumber manufacturers who were accused seeking to limit production and boost prices. The department of justice insisted, however, that the rule laid down in the hardwood case was applicable to the linseed case.

disseminate price information among their members to cease doing so. The their members to cease doing so. The so called "open price" associations were a development of war time conditions. The federal trade commission took the lead in attacking their activities. Many organizations already have discontinued operation as a result of the government prosecutions.

The case decided today affected the American Linseed Oil company and eleven other corporations commonly referred to as "crushers," which manufacture, sell and distribute linseed oil, cake and meal. The places of business of the twelve companies are scattered among six states. Julian Armstrong, who operates at Chicago under the name of the Armstrong Bureau of Related Industries, also was a defending the was in the witness box to defend her honor. She quoted husband as saying his children had robbed him of \$14,000,000 of his \$15,000,000 fortune and reiterated that she was an Indian princess.

Mrs. Croker presented a picture of quiet determination. She wore widow's weeds of deep black which showed off her fine classic profile, deadly pale, but full of intelligent appreciation.

Related Industries, also was a defendant.

The Armstrong bureau is a so-called "exchange," through which one subscribing manufacturer may obtain detailed information concerning the affairs of others doing like business, the linseed crushers being one of a number of groups contracting for the service.

Each of the twelve linseed manufacturers, according to the allegations in the case, signed identical subscription agreements with the Armstrong bureau in September or October, 1918, and a year later signed a revised agreement.

U. S. WARNS TURK

Claims Fraud Taints Will.

The action is being brought by Richard Croker of New York to invalidate the will of the late political boss, dated Oct. 12, 1919. Mrs. Elliott White, daughter of the deceased, also intervenes, declaring the will was obtained by fraud.

Mrs. Croker said she met Croker first at the Studio club, in New York. The marriage took place from the house of Nathan Straus, op Nov. 26, 1914.

When her husband was leaving Ireland to defend a suit brought by his children, he made a will, which field destroyed in December, 1921. He died on April 29, 1922.

U. S. WARNS TURK FUTURE DEPENDS

FUTURE DEPENDS
ON ITS FAIRNESS
[Chiese Aribane Foreign News Service.]
LAUSANNE, June 4.—A general warning was delivered by Joseph C. Grew, American minister to Switzerland and United States observer at the near east peace conference, to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, today, in connection with the formal allied acceptance of the new safeguards for foreigners in Turkey, which, it is stated, do not safeguard

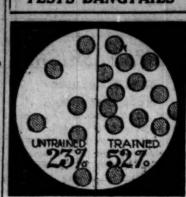
The safeguards which Turkey its to the allies are of the greatest rest to Americans because those Ismet formally announced tonigh at Turkey will not permit Armen

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DUBLIN, June 4.—Mrs. Bulah Croker, widow of the former Tammany
chief, while testifying under cross examination today in the will contest
brought by Richard Croker's children,
stated she was in the witness box to

on April 29, 1922. Calls Croker a Saint.

pendent on their wives' charity, she said that American husbands treated their wives kindly.

NEW YORK

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park, opposite the Congress hotel, the convention here of 20,000 members of the Music Industries Chamber of Com-

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

Dr. Christian P. Neser of Onderstepoort, South Africa, has found a way to tell what the endurance qualities

of the race horse are better than has

go. Consumers have economized and dealers have worked off their stocks until the public needs to buy and the dealers need to stock when the committee came out two dealers need to stock when the committee came out two

might swing too far. We want to get out of the habit of swinging from one out of the nabit of swinging from one extreme to the other. In the last month there has been a decided check upon buying and in some lines a marked recession in prices. This has been a wholesome and fortunate circumstance. It will prolong the period of prosperity."

Conferred with Ice Cream Makers.

Mr. Rushkewicz held a conference with a group of wholesale ice cream such in which he set forth as fair ice cream wholesale of prosperity."

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J. Poole, former secretary. Mr. Poole

neserve supply of oxygen, so the content of the Rushke reserve supply s

dealers need to stock up.

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To indicate the futility of attempting to monopolize the oil industry it is only necessary to quote the following paragraphs from the New York Journal of Commerce:

> During 1921 there were organized 936 new oil companies, with a total capitalization of \$1,255,675,000 and

During 1922, 784 new oil companies were organized with a capitalization of \$1,639,693,000.

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Record June receipts of hogs at outside the yards, forced a 0025c break in values yesterday. All lasses of buyers operated freely, reulting in a comparatively strong fin-th to the trade. Best sold early at \$7.25, with a late top of \$7.30, being within 10c of high point Saturday and dropped 15c again, touching at mark. Packers purchased freely only 16,000 remained in the pens.

lity generally good.

a expected happened in yesterday's
trade, all suitable beef steers sell-25c higher, with top to Wilson at \$11.25, being 25c above high st week and 40c higher than the Monday. Receipts were a few short of expectations, while mand was brisk, both on local utside account. Several bunches ing 1,360@1,430 lbs, sold at \$11.10 Butcher stock showed little with canners and cutters dull res 25@50c lower.

Spring Lambs Higher.

dia spring lamb values advanced one load bringing \$16.25, the mark in over a week. The lat-stands 75c above the low time ek, with bulk of sales showing to advance. Ten loads of Cali-pring lambs brought \$15.85, pracstraight, while best native d at \$15.25. Aged sheep trade weed a slight improvement, partly due country demand for breeding ewes. the killing ewes brought \$6.00 and try \$4.00. Breeders sold largely at

ts at Chicago for today are estied at 14,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and heep, against 10,896 cattle, 20,573 ogs, and 13,417 sheep the corresponding y a year ago.

esterday's Hog Purchases.

purchases yesterday by Chicago and others follow:

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apt, quiet; middlips, 27.05c. Exports to-sur were 16,098 bales, making 4,461.197 so for this season. Port receipts, 2,124 bales. Talled States port stocks, 367.034 bales. MEW ORLEANS, I.a.—COTTON—Futures and steady, 19 points up to 11 down net. Prev.

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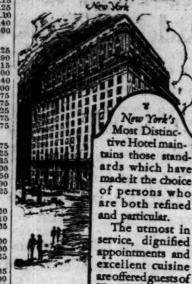
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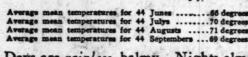
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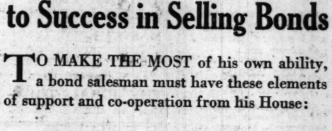
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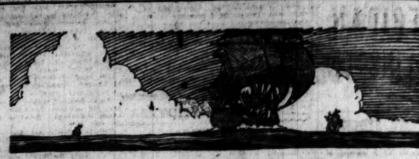
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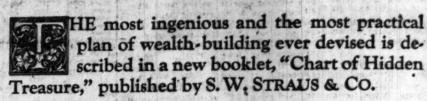
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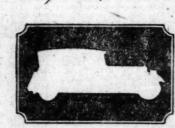
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CAR MEN GATHER OUTSIDE OF MEETING PLACE AFTER RESOLUTION DELAYING STRIKE GOES THROUGH. Scene outside of Car Men's hall, Van Buren street and Ashland avenue, after the meeting of the employes of the surface lines, at which the officers had a hard time in controlling the men, who were eager for immediate action.



SURFACE LINES PRESIDENT LEAVES MAYOR'S OFFICE. Henry A. Blair walking out of conference held during the afternoon at which plan of compromise was talked



NEWMARK GETS SIX MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT. Charles, Struening, bondsman (left), and Ben Newmark, assistant state fire marshal, leaving Judge Welsh's court in



PROMINENT FIGURES IN FRENCH CRISIS. Deputy Marcel Cachin (left), cause of Poincare's offer to resign, and Louis Philip Robert, Duke of Orleans, hailed by Royalists as Philip VIII. [Copyright: Keystone View Col



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"BABE IN THE WOODS" BACK HOME. Mrs. Marie Strom and her 4 year old daughter, Eleanor, who was found after overnight search in forest preserve.



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MEN UNDER INDICTMENT FOR BRIBING SMALL JUROR IN COURT. Eddie Kaufman (left) and Eddie Courtney, named in confession as men who bribed John B. Fields, a juror in the trial of Gov. Small and now a deputy game warden, before Judge Welsh.



FACES PRISON. "Big Dave" Earsman, who refuses to answer Judge Welsh's questions.



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